



NEW ASTRONAUT

Honor of becoming the first to qualify as an astronaut in a winged craft went to Maj. Robert M. White of the United States Air Force today, as he flew the X-15 to a record height of 310,000 feet. White's target altitude was 282,000 feet, and he substantially exceeded it because his speed was 284 miles an hour faster than planned. At the peak of his arc White coasted weightless for three minutes, a minute longer than any X-15 pilot has experienced before. Any flight 50 miles or higher qualifies the voyager as an astronaut.

Congo Women Attack UN

ELISABETH VILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—Three Katangans were reported killed and 15 were wounded when 10,000 screaming Negro women besieged a United Nations roadblock for three hours here today.

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga said a girl of 17 and a five-year-old were killed by bullets from the Indian UN troops who manned the roadblock. The women were protesting the presence of the UN in Katanga.

Indian officers, however, denied anyone was killed and said shots were only fired above the heads of the crowd storming the roadblock. But a reporter said he saw a young woman shot while she was standing beside him.

Tshombe spoke to reporters after the shrieking women attacked the roadblock clanging at Indian troops and pelting them with stones. Several of the Indians suffered cuts and bruises.

The demonstration, which included the setting of bush and grass fires around the roadblock, ended at noon local time. The women dispersed after the UN brought up three armored cars in addition to one on the scene. Helicopters also patrolled overhead.

In the last hour of the demonstration, Indian troops frequently fired over the heads of the crowd.

ORDERED ROADBLOCK

Col. Michel Kinde, Katanga army chief of staff, told Indian soldiers, officers and reporters at the scene after the women had dispersed that he had ordered a Katanga roadblock between the UN roadblock and the African quarter not to let demonstrators through.

Civilians on normal business would be allowed through by the Katangans and will continue to go through the Indian roadblock as before, he said.

WOMEN MAKE PITCH AS ASTRONAUTS

Space 'Stag Club' Under Heavy Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two dauntless blondes speaking for themselves and 11 other women pilots who passed as astronaut tests contended today that some of the first U.S. space voyagers should have come from their ranks.

However, another veteran aviatrix, Jacqueline Cochran, said a lot more testing is needed before the first woman is permitted to try to fill the space boots now worn exclusively by men.

All three testified before a House space subcommittee looking into alleged sex discrimination in space.

"I think women should be allowed to go into space without delay," said Mrs. Janey B.

NO TREND IN STORMONT

Political Air Still Foggy

By ALEX YOUNG
Times-Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Little, if anything, is changed in Canada's mixed-up political situation by the outcome of the Stormont deferred election.

Lack of a solidly decisive vote for either of the two major parties suggests to observers here that Stormont elections were strongly influenced by the June 18 general election results.

On June 18, the people of the country as a whole could not make up their minds. On July 16, the people of Stormont were all but in the same boat.

Some factors affecting Stormont perhaps were not so prevalent in the general election. The Progressive Conservative candidate, for example, demonstrated his boast that he could pull votes on local issues and on the basis that he was well known locally.

But in spite of such factors, the Stormont result was a near perfect reflection of the national vote, with the Liberals and Conservatives a matter of one or two percentage points apart.

LITTLE INFLUENCE

The Stormont election is not expected to have any significant influence on Canada's immediate political future.

The prime minister, for instance, is unlikely to depart in any way from his intention to continue precariously in office with his minority government for as long as he can.

And he is not expected to respond any more favorably than he has to the demand by Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, reiterated Monday night, for an early session of parliament.

Conservative party strategists say the Stormont vote can't be read as a repudiation of the government's austerity program.

"Had we lost, say, by 2,000 votes," one top Tory said to

Continued on Page 2

Liberals Win Riding Back In Tight Vote

By JACK BEST

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Stormont riding returned to the Liberal fold Monday by a scanty margin of 92 votes of more than 25,000 cast.

In a battle that saw the lead change several times, Lucien Lamoureux, 41, a lawyer, snatched the seat from Progressive Conservative Grant Campbell, who had taken the Liberals in the 1958 general election.

Mr. Campbell, 39 and a lawyer, said he will seek a recount.

The Liberal victory narrowed the PC plurality in the 265-seat Commons to 16 seats. The standings:

	1962	1958
PC	116	208
Lib	100	49
SC	30	0
NDP (CCF)	18	8
Vacant	1	0

BALLOTING DEFERRED

Balloting in this eastern Ontario constituency had been deferred four weeks because of the death of the original Liberal candidate.

Final returns gave Mr. Lamoureux, an aide to Lionel Chevrier who represented Stormont in the Commons for 10 years, 11,661 votes to Mr. Campbell's 11,569.

Social Credit candidate Mel Rowat and NDP candidate Mrs. Marjorie Ball trailed far behind with 1,297 and 970 votes respectively.

From the moment the first

Continued on Page 2

All Party Leaders See Silver Lining

—BY CANADIAN PRESS

All Canadian political party leaders, except NDP, claimed some satisfaction out of the close voting in the Stormont riding election Monday.

Liberal leader Lester Pearson said the party victory is a "further condemnation of the Diefenbaker government and it emphasizes the absolute necessity of that government, which is a minority government, calling Parliament together immediately."

Senator G. S. Thorvaldson, national president of the Progressive Conservative party, said he was "not wholly un-

happy with the result in votes."

The Manitoba senator said "I believe that the strong support given the Conservative candidate in this ordinarily hostile area proves that the government program since June 18 is meeting with generally favorable response in Canada."

Real Caouette, deputy national Social Credit leader, said Stormont riding voted "for austerity and to continue to have 3,000 unemployed in Cornwall."

Mr. Caouette said the large

Continued on Page 2



FERRY WORKER EXAMINES BOMB DAMAGE

Medicare Opponents Will Clash Head-On

U.S. Health Plan Killed By Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today killed President Kennedy's compromise old-age health care plan.

The vote was 52 to 48.

The administration defeat came on adoption of a motion to table the bipartisan hospital-nursing care program financed through higher social security taxes.

The public galleries in the Senate were overflowing for the crucial moment. Spectators sat on the steps and lined the doorways.

AFFECT LIFE

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said just before the roll call that few votes will affect the quality of American life more than this one.

Mansfield earlier had predicted the administration would eke out a hairline victory. His prediction came after a Democratic leadership conference with the president.



BRITISH Labor peer Lord Taylor, above, and Saskatchewan Premier Lloyd met in camera this morning in Regina to discuss the province's controversial medical care plan. On his arrival Monday night Lord Taylor said it would not be possible for him to act as a mediator in the dispute since he had not received an invitation from the doctors.

WIRE BRIEFS

Atomic Weapon Fired

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP)—A low-yield nuclear weapon—possibly a Davy Crockett atomic mortar shell—was exploded in the air at the Nevada test site today while 900 soldiers took part in battlefield manoeuvres.

Labor Blasts Shuffle

LONDON (Reuters)—The opposition Labor Party tonight submitted a censure motion in the House of Commons against Prime Minister Macmillan's reshuffled government. (See story page 5.)

JFK Meets Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will meet tonight with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the White House to discuss such issues as Berlin, disarmament and Laos.

U.S. Plane Buzzed

BERLIN (Reuters)—A Soviet jet today flew about 400 feet in front of an unidentified Western aircraft, believed to be American, in the Hamburg-Berlin air corridor, informed sources said.

REGINA (CP)—Arrangements have been shaped for the first face-to-face talk between principals in Saskatchewan's bitter medical care dispute since doctors withdrew normal medical services July 1.

The CCF provincial convention at Saskatoon agreed Monday night to a request from the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons to have a representative of the college present the doctors' case to the convention Wednesday.

The convention will be attended by Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd and all but one member of his provincial cabinet. Doctors withdrew normal service in the province in protest against implementation of the government's compulsory, prepaid medical care insurance plan.

The college representative will be college council President Dr. H. D. Dalgleish. The request that a representative be allowed to speak came Monday from Dr. Dalgleish to Harry Link of Saskatoon, president of the provincial CCF association.

The request from the college matches one made a few weeks before the act went into effect by Premier Lloyd. He asked and was granted permission to present the government's case on medical care insurance to an emergency session of the province's doctors.

MANY WILL DECIDE

Dr. Dalgleish said Monday many doctors will decide within the next few days whether to remain in the province. He said this is the week of decision for individual doctors.

At the time of withdrawal of normal service, many doctors said they would remain two weeks to see how things worked out before deciding on a permanent course of action.

There are no exact figures on how many doctors have left the province and how many of these went because of the medical care plan. The college estimates about 100. Of these, it is not known how many left permanently or combined a vacation with a job-seeking trip and may return.

West Urges Reds to Alter Arms Plan

GENEVA (Reuters)—The West urged Russia today to make far bigger changes in its general disarmament plan, and India criticized both sides for stalling on a nuclear test ban treaty.

British delegate Joseph Godber told the 17-nation disarmament conference here that the West could not agree to a Soviet proposal to outlaw military manoeuvres by two or more states from the outset of the first stage of disarmament.

He said the idea was neither practical nor just. "I just cannot believe this to be right," he said.

Arthur S. Lall of India, chairman of the conference session, attacked both sides for not agreeing on a test-ban treaty, informed sources said.

Damage Light On MV Chinook

A home-made bomb exploded aboard Mv. Chinook at Tsawwassen government ferry terminal at 4 a.m. today.

Radical Doukhobors, expanding terrorist activities into the Fraser Valley last week, were suspected of setting the bomb that went off as the 5,000-ton ship lay in dock overnight.

No one was hurt and damage was light, confined to an after-observation lounge where the bomb blew apart a life belt locker where it had been hidden.

T. P. Brennan, deputy chief of Delta police, said the bomb had "all the earmarks" of the type used by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in Kootenay terrorism.

A ferry system employee noted that there were "strangers afoot in Ladner yesterday," hinting that they were Doukhobors reportedly connected with incendiarism and a sawmill bombing in Agassiz district last week.

Delta police and the RCMP were investigating the incident and a Canada steamship inspector was to clear Chinook for noon sailing from Tsawwassen.

Deck Buckled, Small Fire Starts

The bomb went off as engineers crew, the only men aboard, slept in cabins in another part of the vessel. Seven windows were shattered, the deck buckled and some life jackets and other emergency gear burned when the blast started a small fire that was put out by crewmen.

Sailings at 8 a.m. from Tsawwassen and 10 a.m. from Swartz Bay were cancelled during investigation.

The RCMP found pieces of a pocket watch timing device in the locker.

"We have no proof yet, but we have little doubt that it is connected with the Doukhobors. The bomb was the same type that they have been using," deputy chief Brennan said. Attorney-General Bonner said all government ferries would be searched by crews as a routine measure. Police posted on board would not be necessary, he said.

All Ferries Undergo Examination

All Toll Authority vessels were examined for possibility of more bomb plants, a spokesman said.

Many Sons of Freedom Doukhobors are in jail after having been convicted of terrorist activities in the southeast Kootenay area of the province. Others are awaiting trial.

Seventy leaders of the sect now are appearing in New Westminster police court in the preliminary hearing on charges of conspiring to intimidate the parliament of Canada and the legislature of British Columbia with acts of violence.

Convicted Freedomites will be housed in a new federal prison at Agassiz, in the Fraser Valley 60 miles east of Tsawwassen.

Cpl. Bob Carlson and Const. Roy Gardner, members of RCMP D Squad assigned to Doukhobor terrorist activities, were working on the case.

Their last assignment was the burning of buildings at Agassiz and Harrison Lake.

Monty Aldous, ferry system general manager, went from here to assist in the investigation.

RCMP indicated the bomb was made from dynamite. It could have been planted by a passenger on the ship's last run from Swartz Bay Monday night.

Anyone could have opened the locker, which was not secured because it contained emergency gear.

MAN KILLED IN FALL ABOARD TSAWWASSEN

An unidentified man died in a 20-foot fall on the B.C. government ferry Tsawwassen travelling between Horseshoe Bay on the mainland and Departure Bay near Nanaimo today.

A ferry official at Nanaimo said the body was found on a steel apron jutting out over the stern from the car deck as the vessel docked at Departure Bay.

The man, believed to be a passenger, apparently had fallen or jumped from the passenger deck at the stern and landed on his head, the official said.



TWO OCTOGENARIANS, Jack Witty and Mrs. L. Lloyd-Jones, have a special reason to be happy. They were in the first group to go to the Yukon for the Centennial. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Centennial Flashback ...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

July 17

The Police Barracks is undergoing a thorough disinfecting and white-washing.

The largest single shipment of gold ever received here arrived aboard the steamer Gov. Douglas from Port Douglas via New Westminster. It is valued at \$35,000, and the news from the diggings is very good. It is reported one party of miners is coming down from Williams Creek with \$100,000.

Governor Douglas issued a proclamation disbanding the Vancouver Island Volunteer Rifle Corps.

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The question they're askin' at Bennett's landing is who bombed the poor old Chinook. Fed-up passenger, or the Yanks payin' us back for Callam Bay?

Down in the Cornwall trottin'-horse country, it's the Liberal, on the rail, by a nose.

Those Congo doin's remind me of deer season in these parts. No one means to kill, but people still get shot.

People and Things

Times News Services

DETROIT—Detroit's new one per cent income tax has tickled the funnybone of at least one taxpayer.

He sent the following anonymous letter to city controller Alfred Pelham:

"Dear Mr. Pelham:

"You ask on the withholding form for the Detroit income tax what proportion of my work is done in Detroit."

"I was all set to fill in 100 per cent because I do not work anywhere else. But I had a long talk yesterday with my boss about my work this year. He made it very clear that as far as he can see I have not done a lick of work all year. And he should know better than anyone else."

"My boss is a very honest man and I am sure he would not say this if he did not mean it. If he says it, he will swear to it."

"So I have put down 'zero' on my withholding statement. If you want to argue, argue with him."

SAN FRANCISCO—Signs seen last night on the back of an automobile crossing the Golden Gate Bridge:

"I miss Ike," and in smaller letters: "Hell, I even miss Harry."

CAPETOWN—Police have returned to a young Negro artist his controversial painting of the crucifixion with Zulu ex-chief Albert Luthuli as Christ and South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd and Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster as Roman centurions under the cross.

The painter, Ronald Harrison, said that police told him he could hang the painting in any church he liked. The authorities apparently wanted to avoid giving further publicity to the picture which police had taken for inspection.

Harrison said he told the police he chose the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Luthuli, who lives in political exile, as a model "for a black saviour."

"I wanted to use the face of a man of peace and show that color need not deprive people of happiness in God's kingdom. Also, that racial discrimination should not be practised, for we are all united in one bond with Christ."

Harrison added that he chose Verwoerd as the centurion who pierces the black Christ's side with a spear because "as I have the deepest respect and admiration for our prime minister as a man, I felt he, as a true Christian would not mind representing humanity."

SCUNTHORPE, Eng.—Gerry Dawson, 26, has become engaged to Gerry Dawson, 25.

STILL FOGGY

Continued from Page 1

day, "then we'd have a pretty clear indication of the way people felt. But here we were, in a grit riding, and there's only a 92-vote difference."

The Tories, in fact, are not even admitting they have lost. They claim an official recount is very likely to turn the seat back to them because, they say, more than 100 Liberal ballots were counted than should have been.

CONCERNED

The Liberals are expressing jubilation in their public statements but privately they are concerned that they didn't gather in more votes.

They had expected to win by a safe margin, having undertaken a strong campaign to ensure that the French-speaking voters of the riding, who are in the majority, would not be swayed by Social Credit, as were too many Quebec voters who might have otherwise given the Liberals victory on June 18.

"We didn't overlook Social Credit this time," one Liberal said, "but perhaps we didn't give enough recognition to the Tory candidate's popularity. It should be remembered, however, that our man had less

than half the time the Tory had to campaign.

The Stormont result does indicate that there is so far no general sweep in favor of the Liberals and, conversely, that there is no drastic downturn against the Conservatives.

In Stormont, at any rate.

LIBERALS

Continued from Page 1

polls reported shortly after voting ended at 8 p.m. EDT it was a close battle between the Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates.

The result was in doubt until the last of 139 polls came in. Only six polls before that Mr. Campbell had taken the lead after whittling away a 491-vote margin his opponent had built up.

Mr. Campbell polled 13,964 votes in the 1958 election. Albert Lavigne, the Liberal candidate, whose death caused postponement of the June 18 election in Stormont, received 11,977 votes. Mr. Rowat got 331. The CCF predecessor to the NDP, had no candidate.

Horses Dwindle In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The horse apparently is following the buggy into oblivion in Canada, farm results of last year's census indicate.

Figures published today by the bureau of statistics show that the horse population has dwindled to 512,021 from 1,306,639 in 1951 and 3,113,909 in 1931.

If horses continue to disappear at the same rate—60 per cent during the 1951-61 period—there will be only about 200,000 left in nine years.

Among other trends pointed up in the census were sharp upswings in cattle breeding and turkey raising and drops in sheep production and dairy farming.

SELF-MADE MAN

Jay Gould, the American railroad magnate who died in 1892, was clerk of a country store in his youth.

SIR WINSTON WALKS UNAIDED ACROSS ROOM

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill walked unaided today for the first time since he broke the thigh bone in his left leg in a fall in Monte Carlo June 28.

He was helped from his bed in a London hospital and was able to move across his room to a chair on the other side without the help of a nurse.

U.S. NEWSMEN CLAIM 'YES' BECOME 'NO'

Reports on Nikita Interview Changed

MOSCOW (AP)—The 13 American editors who interviewed Premier Khrushchev last Friday complained that the Russians made numerous changes in editing the official transcript of the proceedings.

"Yes" even came out "no."

At one point during the interview, Khrushchev asked the Americans, all members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors: "Were you restricted in any way

City Councils Back Doctors, Or Stay Neutral

REGINA (CP)—The councils of Saskatchewan's 11 cities either support the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons or are neutral in the medical care controversy in the province.

The strongest stand was taken by the Yorkton council. At a regular meeting two days after the medical care plan was instituted it unanimously voted unconditional support of Saskatchewan doctors.

The Estevan city council voted in favor of the stand taken by the doctors and sent a telegram to Premier Lloyd asking that the medical care plan be suspended until agreement with the doctors can be reached.

The position of the North Battleford council was set out in a letter to a CCF party caucus in Regina.

SUGGESTS SUSPENSION

The letter said the government should "give urgent consideration" to suspending the Medical Care Act and negotiating with doctors for a plan acceptable to both sides.

North Battleford council also asked that the government consider establishing a prepaid medical insurance plan on a local basis with control in the hands of local authorities.

Doctors have said such a plan might be acceptable to them.

Mayor Roy Dean of North Battleford said the doctors' boycott had lowered the standard of medical care in the city. "However I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of city council to express our appreciation to the local medical men."

Saskatoon council asked the government to suspend the Medical Care Act and negotiate one acceptable to the doctors. It said, "we strongly oppose the present Medical Care Act," but endorsed some kind of prepaid medical care.

MAYOR STAYS NEUTRAL

City council in Regina, with the exception of Mayor Henry Baker, urged the government to suspend the medical care plan and negotiate with doctors. Mayor Baker said he would remain neutral.

Melville council asked the government to suspend the medical care plan until a satisfactory agreement is reached between doctors and government and urged immediate negotiations on the impasse. The Melville council endorsed the principle of universal medical insurance. One council member voted against the resolution.

Mayor W. R. Bailey blamed the impasse on what he said was the stubbornness of Premier Lloyd and Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the provincial College of Physicians and Surgeons. He called them "two arrogant gentlemen."

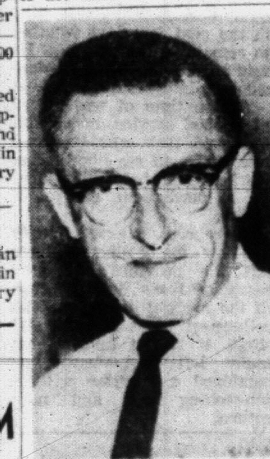
The Melville council also suggested a plebiscite might be held among the people of the province on the medical care question.

WANTS NEGOTIATIONS

In Swift Current, council asked immediate negotiations to end the doctor-government impasse and said if such were not possible the Medical Care Act should be suspended.

City councils in Weyburn, Moose Jaw, Lloydminster and Prince Albert are officially neutral on the medical care question.

Mayor C. B. Fysh of Moose Jaw said his city's council took an impartial stand so that aldermen would be available as mediators should a chance for them to arise.



GUEST OF HONOR in celebrations commemorating 10th anniversary of Social Credit's election in B.C. will be deputy leader Real Caouette. He will address \$10-a-plate fund-raising dinner Aug. 4 in Hotel Vancouver.



MENTAL PICTURE—Blind but "seeing" with his hands, Fred Dexal, 11, forms a mental image of a seven-foot boa constrictor. Fred was one of 16 blind youngsters who played with animals during visit to Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo. (CP photo.)

Green to Attend Arms Conference

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green will leave Thursday for Geneva to attend the 17-nation disarmament conference and the concluding sessions of the International conference on Laos.

It is expected that the final plenary session of the Laos conference will be held Saturday and that an agreement guaranteeing Laotian neutrality will be signed Monday by representatives of the 14 participating nations.

The anticipated conclusion of an agreement on Laos is an important and hopeful development in international affairs, Mr. Green said in a statement today.

The minister plans to attend at least one meeting of the disarmament conference and hold discussions with other foreign ministers.

Mr. Green said there is an "urgent need" for a new attempt to conclude an effective nuclear test ban agreement.

He also said it is important to make a further effort to reach an accord on those elements of a general disarmament treaty where there already is a considerable measure of agreement between East and West.

He also stressed the importance of parallel efforts to reach agreements, measures to increase international confidence, such as a prohibition of nuclear weapons in space and arrangements to reduce the risk of war by accident.

French Adopt Wider Powers

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle's government extended today the emergency powers it first adopted during the abortive generals' revolt in Algiers in April 1961. Despite Algerian independence, the government said, subversion still exists.

A decree published in the official journal said the "state of urgency" and accompanying special police and judicial powers would be continued until May 31, 1963, at the latest.

The measures give the government sweeping authority to crack down on anyone who "participates in subversion directed against the authorities and laws of the republic, or anyone who encourages such subversion."

Useful Exchange

PARIS (UPI)—Acting United Nations Secretary-General U Thant conferred with President de Gaulle for 55 minutes today and described the meeting as a "very useful exchange of views on matters of mutual interest."

Coup Due in Peru

LIMA (AP)—A military coup was reported imminent today following the resignation of the Peruvian cabinet because President Manuel Prado refused to bow to the armed forces' demands that he nullify the June 30 general election.

Sask. Doctors Angered With Terms for Britons

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan doctors are "angry and disgruntled" at terms under which British doctors are coming to the province, Dr. Clayton Crosby, Regina's emergency service co-ordinator, said Monday.

Dr. Crosby said the emergency service team in Regina was up to par at 30 doctors Monday morning and reports to him from southeast emergency centres showed the emergency plan was stable.

The co-ordinator said doctors were not feeling the strain of financial pressure. "This is no factor," he said.

He said doctors were working voluntarily and providing free medical service.

"Any commitment can be met through loans or direct financial assistance arranged by the College of Physicians and Surgeons," he said.

Doctors could also go to points outside the province to work for varying lengths of time if they needed money. A number of temporary practices outside the province had been offered.

Doctors in Saskatchewan are boycotting the provincial government's medical care plan by withdrawing normal medical service.

A number of them are providing medical services for emergency cases and charging no fees.

TEMPORARY BASIS

The provincial government is importing doctors from Great Britain to provide normal medical care under the medical care plan on a temporary basis.

Dr. Crosby estimated that with cars, air fares, living allowance and monthly salary, remuneration to government

imported doctors amounts to \$3,000 each a month.

"It is humorous to suggest these people are coming in for reasons of service," he said. Those terms might be enough to induce me to go to Liberia.

"Our men are battling a matter of principle and they are being fought by a group getting push remuneration."

After a check of southeast Saskatchewan emergency centres, Dr. Crosby said the only trouble spot was Moosemin, which was asking for two doctors. Dr. Crosby said four doctors reported leaving the area "not due to financial pressure, but because of annoyance and disgust."

Lightning Kills Boy

TORONTO (UPI)—One of three boys hit by lightning Friday night died in hospital Saturday after a nine-hour battle by a team of eight doctors and three nurses to save his life. His two friends were reported in good condition.

The dead boy, Robert Octobry, 15, and his two friends, Carl Everett, 16, and Greg Goldsorthy, 17, took shelter under a tree during a storm.

He said the Moosemin situation could be handled by the emergency team.

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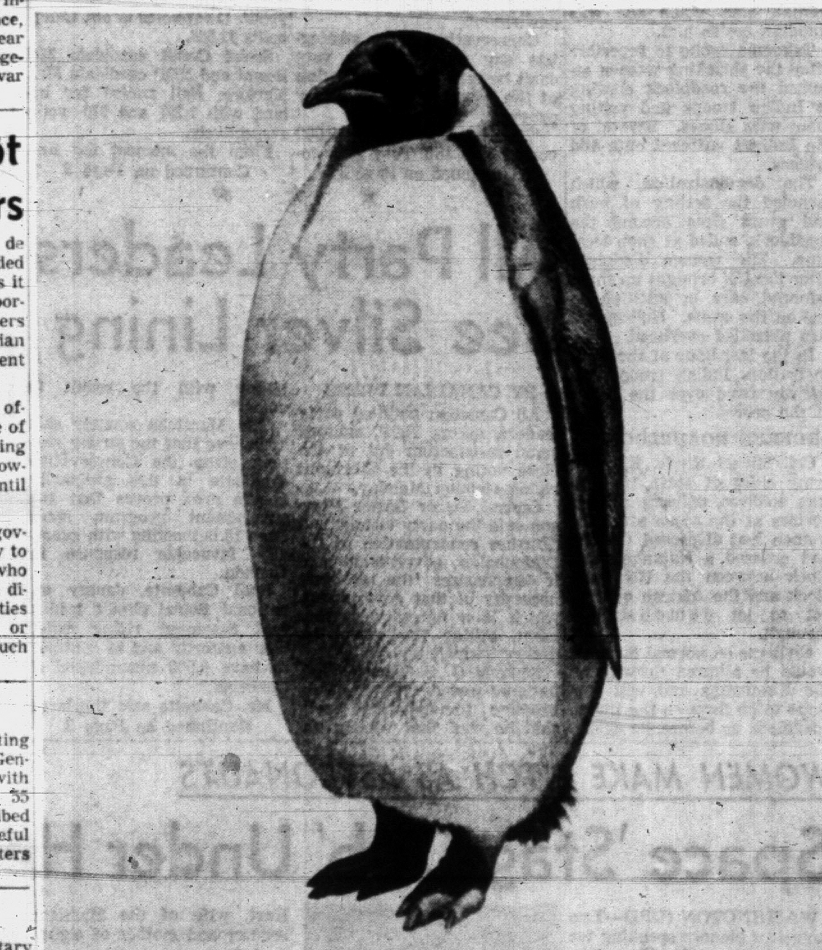
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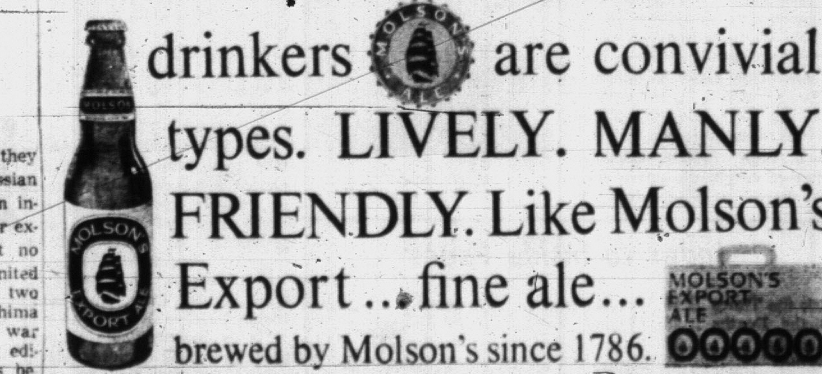
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DR. ROBERT SOBLEN
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NO INTENTION OF SUICIDE

Spy Sought British Soil

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Robert Soblen told the British High Court today he knifed himself aboard a New York-bound airliner for the sole purpose of reaching British soil—and British justice.

In an affidavit supporting his fight against removal to the United States to face a life sentence as a Soviet spy, Soblen said he had no intention of committing suicide.

"The wound I inflicted on my wrist was longitudinal," he said. "Had I inflicted a circular wound across my wrist, I would have bled to death."

"Similarly, the cut in the abdomen ripped through the skin and belly muscles, but did not penetrate into the abdomen itself."

Soblen said he jumped his \$100,000 bail and fled to Israel last month "because I was convinced of my own innocence of the counts against me, and because I felt that justice had not been done to me in the American courts."

HOPES FOR FREEDOM

"I further hoped that if I were able to enjoy my freedom a little longer, my innocence might be established."

Soblen was brought before the three-judge panel from Brixton Prison on a writ of habeas corpus seeking his release from the custody of the home office. The British government claims he is a deportable alien in the country illegally.

If the court rules in the 62-year-old fugitive's favor, his lawyers plan to press his appeal to the home office for asylum as a political refugee. He is suffering from leukemia—incurable cancer of the blood.

Israeli authorities refused to let Soblen stay in Israel and on July 1 put him aboard a chartered airliner bound for New York via Athens and London. With him were an Israeli doctor and U.S. Marshal James McShane.

The fugitive spy's affidavit, read to the court by his chief counsel, F. Elwyn Jones, said he knifed himself about an hour after the plane left from Athens.



Flight Control Blamed For Worst Air Disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Air Lines charged Monday that the Federal Aviation Agency was partly to blame for history's worst air disaster—a two-plane collision over New York City Dec. 16, 1960. United asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to make new findings.

In a petition asking the C.A.B. to amend its report of June 18, United said the C.A.B. failed to assess acts and omissions of the FAA which contributed to the accident. A total of 134 lives were lost.

United also said the C.A.B. failed to make recommendations that would prevent similar accidents from happening in the future.

The C.A.B. found that a United Air Lines jet overshot its clearance area by several miles and held its crew largely responsible for colliding with a Trans-World Airlines Super Constellation.

The TWA plane crashed in flames on Staten Island, killing its 39 passengers and five crew members. The United jet plunged into a congested Brooklyn street, killing six on the ground and its 77 passengers and seven crew members.

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United's petition today claimed FAA personnel controlling approaching aircraft were obligated to track them and give them traffic advisories. But on the day of the collision, United said, the flight controller did not follow the United jet at all times.

"If he had complied with this mandatory requirement, he would have known that the flight had progressed beyond its clearance fix" and could have warned it of the error, the petition said.

MAILMEN ASK TALKS
OTTAWA (CP) — The national executive of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers announced last week it will seek a meeting with Finance Minister Fleming as soon as possible to discuss an immediate salary revision and reclassification of the letter carrier position.

Victoria Daily Times 3
TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1962

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De Gaulle's A-Plan Backed

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle's plan to give France her own atomic strike force won a political victory early today in the French National Assembly.

VANCOUVER DREDGE SINKS UNDER TOW

KITMAT (CP) — The \$2,000,000 dredge G. K. McKenzie sank Monday in 300 feet of water in the vicinity of Egg Island in Queen Charlotte Sound, about 225 miles south of here.

The floating dredge was en route from Vancouver to Kitimat where it was to carry out dredging operations for the Aluminum Company of Canada to remove silt and gravel from the channel in front of Alcan's permanent dock.

The dredge is owned by B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. Ltd. The dredge was being pulled by a tug and everything was going fine about 9 a.m. By 9:35 a.m., the dredge began to list and in 10 minutes was under water.

No one was aboard the dredge and the company said it had no idea what caused the sinking.

The steel-hulled dredge was built at Yarrows Ltd. in Esquimalt in 1957, and was the largest hydraulic dredge in Canada.

B.C. Medicare Without Strife New Body's Aim

A group of Vancouver residents is working to ensure that a comprehensive medical care scheme will be introduced in B.C. without the strife now taking place in Saskatchewan.

Though the committee is formed of representatives of groups in Vancouver, a spokesman said that it may be extended to Victoria at a later date.

F. J. Vulliamy, secretary of the Citizens' Committee for Comprehensive Medical Care, said the committee will ascertain the facts of the case in Saskatchewan and assess the "medicare act" itself.

"We will compare suggestions from both doctors and the government," Mr. Vulliamy said.

"With some study and an informed public, some of the problems that developed in Saskatchewan could be avoided."

SIMPLE OUTLINE
A simplified description of the legal outlines of this plan are being drawn up by a member of the 10-man executive, mostly professional men and UBC faculty members.

Plan envisaged by the committee is full medical care for all in B.C. without use of a means test, and not as charity.

There should be no interference in the methods of professional practice, and both doctors and patients should have complete freedom of choice.

The committee also believes that "it is the right of the public to decide, without interference from any of the professions practicing the healing arts, how their medical bills should be paid."

Representation to the B.C. Medical Association will be made in the near future, it is hoped.

Fort Frontenac was built by the explorer LaSalle in 1675 on the site where Kingston, Ont., now stands.

REFERENDUM TO DECIDE WEEKLY TRASH PICKUP

A referendum asking residents if they favor a weekly garbage collection service will be submitted in Saanich this December.

Garbage is now collected twice monthly. Council Monday decided to put the question to the people after they could not agree on a course of action.



RESIGNATION of Elhart

Regier from Commons, made official Monday, throws to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and cabinet problem of when by-election will be held in Burnaby-Coquitlam and whether government will field candidate. Mr. Regier quit to allow NDP leader T. C. Douglas opportunity of becoming candidate and being elected to House.

Fewer Apply But Teacher Posts Filled

Fewer teachers than expected applied for positions in Greater Victoria schools for the coming year, but all vacancies in the district were filled, it was announced at the school board meeting Monday night.

Many other school districts in the province, however, were not able to fill all their vacancies due to the application shortage.

Assistant superintendent of schools Joseph Chell said the shortage was due to changes in teacher qualification regulations.

It now takes three instead of two years in teacher college to qualify for permanent basic teaching certificates. This year, therefore, teachers who would have been available after two years in college are staying the extra year.

In the Greater Victoria district, however, there is a shortage in special classes, including those for youngsters with below-average IQs, or the mentally handicapped.

114 APPOINTMENTS

In his annual report, the district superintendent, John Gough, said a total of 114 appointments had been made to bring schools up to the full complement of 852 teachers. There will be 31 more teachers employed in 1962-63—six in high schools and 35 in elementary schools.

But junior high schools will employ 12 teachers, fewer than last year due to the loss of Grade 7 classes.

Two more will be employed for two special classes which the board agreed to establish on Monday night.

So far, about one-third of the Grade 7 classes to be moved to the elementary level under recommendations of the Chant royal commission report, have been moved. Nineteen of these will function as elementary classes when schools open Sept. 4.

ALBANIA 'PALS AGAIN' WITH RUSSIA

LONDON (Reuters)—Albania warmly praised the Soviet Union Monday in a statement apparently aimed at sounding a note of reconciliation following a heated ideological quarrel between the two countries.

Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu told the National Assembly in Tirana that Albania will be very grateful to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries for their aid.

His statement came amid reports that Russia and Albania have agreed to let up in their angry public exchanges that began in earnest last October when Soviet Premier Khrushchev denounced Albanian leaders at the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow.

CNR Chief Seeks Aid

EDMONTON (CP)—Canadian National Railways president Donald Gordon called Monday for an overhaul of regulations governing both labor negotiations and transportation to help the publicly-owned rail system meet growing competition.

Urging more effective procedures for dealing with union demands, Mr. Gordon suggested some form of voluntary binding arbitration might be the answer.

Mr. Gordon said government transport rules should be relaxed to allow the CNR to meet mounting competition from other modes of transportation.

Alumni Fights 'Berlin Wall'

The executive of the Alumni Association of UBC, Victoria College, is opposed to construction of high-rise apartments along the perimeter of the college's Gordon Head campus.

In a letter to Saanich council, president Robert Gray said multi-dwelling apartments would have the effect of "hemming in the university along the lines of the Berlin Wall."

Council tabled the letter Monday night.

Plane Sale Vetoed

OTTAWA (CP)—The trade department has turned down the request of de Havilland Aircraft of Canada for an export permit to sell an Otter transport plane to Katanga, secessionist province of the Congo, it was learned Monday. The department held the transport had a potential military use.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1962

Did Anybody Win?

NO POLITICAL PARTY CAN find much cheer in the Stormont by-election. The Liberal Party won it, but by a bare handful of votes, not the large majority it had confidently expected. The Government, already repudiated by two-thirds of the nation on June 18, had hoped to demonstrate some recovery in this local test but it failed. Social Credit was snowed under. So was the New Democratic Party.

Too much should not be read into a single by-election, but at least one point and an important one is clear: Social Credit with all its head of steam in Quebec could not break out of that province into Ontario. All the hopes of Mr. Caouette, all the boasts of Mr. Bennett, and all the propaganda of inevitable success collapsed a few miles from the Quebec border.

So far as they are represented in Stormont the voters of Ontario are not interested in Social Credit. Mr. Caouette's magic appears to be a sectional and very limited phenomenon; may indeed have served only to alarm and antagonize the voters in the rest of the country. At any rate, Stormont provided a dim augury for Social Credit's advance anywhere in the next national election.

Perhaps the most remarkable fact of the by-election was not the Government's defeat, but its defeat by such a narrow margin. Among the local voters the Government's deception before June 18 and its

panic retreat to austerity a few days later do not seem to have cut very deep. But these voters and all Canadians have yet to feel the full effects of the new national policies as they will be felt everywhere later.

For the present the Government has been rejected again at the polls. Its repudiation in the general election has been deepened. It lacks of any mandate to govern has been re-emphasized. Its right to represent Canada at the Commonwealth Conference in September has been further weakened. Its moral strength in the country, which is more important in the end than its mathematical strength in Parliament, is still failing.

The Liberal party, on the other hand, has gained another of many Conservative seats in Ontario and its strength is still rising but not nearly as fast as it had anticipated. Its shadow-line victory in Stormont must warn it that much more effort will be required to assure a nationwide Liberal majority when the Government is forced into a general election.

The by-election results, though they may have turned mainly on local issues and personalities, will hardly encourage any party to seek an early appeal to the people. Probably they will incline all elements in a fractured Parliament to keep it alive for some time yet at the cost of weak minority government.

'Mac the Knife'

THE DEEPER IMPLICATIONS of Mr. Macmillan's spectacular cabinet shuffles—and the hirings and firings in lower echelons which have followed—may not be apparent this far from the scene. Two points, however, seem clear.

The action has all the earmarks of a concerted drive to regain for the British Conservatives some of the public esteem which recent by-elections prove they have lost. And the manner in which the changes have been made marks clearly another aspect of the Macmillan personality.

Mr. Macmillan has justified public appreciation as a man of grave courtesy, of competent leadership and the ability to impose on Britain the measure of austerity it needed when he assumed the post of prime minister.

The events of recent days also disclose him as a person of very tough fibre. He may not be Mac the Knife, as some commentators have suggested. He can, however, perform deep surgery when he believes it necessary. And the letters he has made public, indicating the wish of

some of his cabinet members to resign, could have done little to anaesthetize some of the patients.

No mention is made of Mr. Selwyn Lloyd in news reports of those letters. If Mr. Lloyd wished to retire from the post of treasury chief, that wish has been and still is a well-kept secret.

The fact is that Mr. Lloyd's "pay pause" was highly unpopular and was part of the policy of a party which has been becoming increasingly unpopular with a growing number of voters.

The point is made that the Prime Minister has been making room for younger men, though he has elevated the veteran Mr. R. A. Butler to the position of deputy prime minister.

The full story of cause and effect in the shuffle remains to be told. The fact seems obvious, however, that if the Macmillan government is to assure itself survival in the next election it must regain an appeal which the by-elections showed to be missing. The ability of the younger men to supply that attraction remains to be seen.

A Collision of Principles

TWO PRINCIPLES APPEAR TO have collided head-on in the proposed Parliament Buildings precinct zoning bylaw.

At government prompting, the city had prepared a bylaw which would freeze existing properties in their present categories.

The reasoning behind this plan is clear. The government expects that it will need more property adjacent to the Parliament Buildings as the site for new buildings in the course of normal expansion. If that property remains as it is, the cost of acquiring it should be relatively modest. If, on the other hand, private interests place expensive improvements on the lots there, then costs will rise considerably, if the lots are available at all.

The owners see the freeze as an inevitable cause of property devaluation. If they are allowed to sell their land for some form of commercial development involving high outlays by the developers, the price of the lots should be considerably enhanced. Hence they claim the bylaw unjust.

The precinct, of course, is a project favored by planners who see in it a positive community improvement. And, it is pointed out, if the government cannot acquire the land reasonably, or cannot acquire it at all, then the government quite conceivably would go elsewhere for building sites.

At this point, the property owners have succeeded in stalling the bylaw temporarily at least. It is to be hoped agreement can be reached between the private interests and the government which will permit the city to ensure future precinct development.

Certainly the owners deserve a just price for their holdings—and that price should not be knocked down to something less than fair by a zoning bylaw.

But if the choice must be made between a well-planned and attractive precinct against the prospect of higher speculative returns for some private individuals, then the council has little option but to approve the precinct, which would be an asset to all Victoria.

Late With the Order-in-Council

LAST WEEK THE GOVERNMENT passed an order-in-council authorizing the collection of fees for the use of certain provincial campsites occupied by any camper for more than three days.

This, the minister of conservation and recreation has explained, is aimed at the "camp hog"—the person who pre-empt a site and stays there too long, thereby depriving others of camping facilities.

The fee may serve that purpose, though there must be better ways of shifting the limpet. But while the target may be the "camp hog," a lot of honest, considerate people of moderate means, are hit by the regulation. They can, of course, by moving after three nights under canvas in one spot, escape payment.

Or they can get six nights camping for \$6 by paying for the latter three.

However the charge is regarded, it puts a tax or a substantial inconvenience on the poor man's holiday—a type of holiday that merits every consideration for the family group which takes it.

The minister says that the order-in-council merely strengthens the department's hands in collecting the fee, that the parks act gives the department authority to levy such charges. It will strike some of the public as odd, however, that the order-in-council was considered desirable almost a month after fee collection started. Why is it needed now if it was not needed from June 15 until last week?



"Satisfied? It's not toppling over... Now shall we all try to get some sleep?"

Sherman, Victoria Daily Times.

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Mr. Kennedy's Tax Cut Problem

THE present state of the argument about heavy, immediate tax cuts about President Kennedy's difficult political predicament.



Alsop

Here we have a national economy that is worrisomely lagging. Here we have a remedy for the lag which has strong support on the right as well as on the left, and also offers a most agreeable dividend to the voters in an election year. Here we have an Administration daily more inclined to adopt this remedy, and a President daily more willing to listen to those around him who urge tax cuts, despite his own inbred fiscal conservatism. What then is the obstacle?

The obstacle is the Congress. If the President now recommends tax cuts, whether for one year or to endure permanently, his recommendation must first go to the House Ways and Means Committee; it must then be approved by the House; it must then work its way through the already overloaded Senate Finance Committee; after that it must be approved by the Senate; and it will only become law when the conference report is voted by both chambers.

Congress as a whole is willing enough to cut taxes. But the all-powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, is far from eager to receive a tax cutting recommendation from the White House at this time.

As for the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, he has just called the U.S. Chamber of Commerce names usually reserved for Americans for Democratic

Action, because the U.S. Chamber came out for tax cuts. In fact, Sen. Byrd, in person, is the principal obstacle to a Presidential decision to ask for tax cuts now.

Most probably such a decision will be made in the end; and after considerable fuss, the tax cuts will most probably be voted. But consider the implications of the mere fact that President Kennedy is now hesitating to recommend an economic cure which is pure jam with no pill at all in political terms, mainly because he is worried about the Congressional response to this recommendation!

This means, in reality, that the President and the Congress have reached a state of almost complete impasse, at least on domestic legislative matters. Defence and foreign policy measures and the trade bill, which affects our power to compete in the modern world, may still receive serious Congressional consideration. But the impasse, as this session has abundantly shown, covers almost everything else.

To Take Stump

President Kennedy means to try to escape from the impasse by taking the stump in the off-year Congressional elections in a most intensive manner. He will thus risk his prestige on the outcome in a way that no President has done since Woodrow Wilson, in the ill-fated League of Nations election of 1918.

Kennedy is ready to take this risk because he believes he can intensify and clarify the national debate, and thus win votes for the candidates of his party, even though his own name will not be on the ballot. He may well be right. But if the economic lag continues, it will still be a major miracle if the Republicans do not gain a number of seats in the House of Representatives.

Such a Republican gain will give House Republican Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana and his Southern Democratic allies an even more complete legislative stranglehold than they now enjoy. The impasse will thus become more total than less total, if the economic slow-down wins votes for the party out of power, as almost always happens.

Different Impasse

Today, moreover, such an impasse is quite different in character and effect from the impasse on domestic issues which also existed at the end of the Truman administration. At that time, the national economy was still operating on the banked-up fuel of demand left over from the Second World War, with the additional stimulus of the Korean War. While the economy was surging forward, albeit with accompanying inflation, the White House-Congress impasse did not matter very much.

Today, in contrast, the banked-up economic fuel of post-war demand shows signs of being about exhausted. More and more of the wisest analysts, both on the right and on the left, are now inclining to the view that the exhaustion of demand is the basic unfavorable factor in the economic equation.

If these men are right, bold measures may well be needed to avoid the deflation which, so history shows, most commonly follows each post-war economic surge forward. But if the impasse continues, bold measures will not be possible. Instead, something very like paralysis may well set in, at least until the 1964 election.

In this manner, unfortunately, the President's predicament can too easily become the nation's predicament. (c) 1962 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

No Similarity

With regard to the present confusion regarding the Saskatchewan Medicare Plan, I would like to correct an impression created by your reporting of the views of Mr. John Nicol, Retail Clerks' agent, who stated that the doctors in Australia and New Zealand were opposed to a similar plan but now support it.

The word "similar" is entirely misleading. There is no similarity between the Australian and Saskatchewan plans. In fact the doctors of Saskatchewan have actually requested their government to institute a plan comparable to that in Australia. The Saskatchewan Government, however, has adamantly refused and insists on a scheme which can rigidly control the location of any doctor in that province and the exact method of his medical practice.

Such a scheme can attract only those doctors who are content to have their work dominated by a political party, hardly a characteristic one would wish in his own family doctor.

B. WILSON.

Duncan, B.C.

'Many Thanks'

I would like to say many thanks to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Trans-Canada Air Lines for helping me to locate my mother. At the time of my calling for their service I did not know of her whereabouts and I was very worried about her, but with their patience and understanding they located her, and all I can say again is many, many thanks.

(Mrs.) HELEN LEONARD.

4156 North Rd.

Campaign for Sweeps

An attempt by responsible people to obtain the views of Canadians across Canada concerning the establishing of sweepstakes or lotteries by the federal government for hospitals or approved charities is under way in Victoria and district.

The movement termed "Operation Sweepstakes" is active in British Columbia and Alberta and is being extended to the other provinces. It is meeting with an enthusiastic reception by the public, many expressing the view: "Why hasn't it been done before?" or "Keep our money at home for our own purposes," the latter referring to large sums contributed annually by Canadians to the support of institutions elsewhere.

It is hoped by those who commenced and are contributing to the appeal with their time and money that Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island will give an

active response so that there will be sufficient support to give weight to the subject at the next session of Parliament in Ottawa. Efforts so far have not succeeded in bringing it up for debate.

Any interested person or group willing to assist, can obtain further information by communicating with H. Wilson, P.O. Box 381, Victoria, B.C. from whom petition forms can be obtained.

H. P. WILSON.

631 Harbinger Avenue.

Answering the Doctors

Doctors Grant and Heffernan and Mr. H. Matthews, who all supported the doctors strike in Saskatchewan, made great play with Section 49 of the legislation. For reasons best known to themselves they omitted to point out that this is no longer an issue because the government agreed to drop the clauses in this section that the doctors objected to. This happened before the strike began.

Again Mr. Matthews for obvious reasons left out several paragraphs of Section 49 and a perusal of the full section in the Act reveals that five out of eight paragraphs in the Section refer to "payment of accounts." Here of course lies the key to the dispute namely economic control not personal freedom.

Other amendments have been made allowing the doctors to take private patients outside of the scheme if the patient wishes and amendments have been made to provide that the doctor can bill the patient direct and the patient will be reimbursed by the government. In short the government has met all of the public complaints of the doctors and the sole issue left now is who shall have economic control of the scheme—the people through their democratically elected government, or a small group of the people, the doctors, via their own private schemes. Let's not kid ourselves: the issue now is money.

Mr. Matthews' question "Is there a union man who would accept this?" deserves an answer. The answer is simple. Police, firemen, B.C. Hydro employees, B.C. Ferry employees and all B.C. Civil Servants accept far worse than Section 49. They are all barred from striking and although they work under the most restrictive labor legislation in Canada, Bills 42 and 43, they have shown themselves to be responsible citizens by accepting the laws passed by a constitu-

mental government and making their protests in a democratic manner through the ballot box and the courts.

I would pose a question to Mr. Matthews and Doctors Grant and Heffernan "Is there any reason why doctors and their union should be treated any differently and allowed to defy the law without suffering the penalties that would be imposed on the union members mentioned if they defied the law?"

Perhaps the most significant omissions from the letters of Doctors Grant and Heffernan and Mr. Matthews were the details of the alternative scheme proposed by the doctors to the Saskatchewan government. These proposals were made on April 11 and have not been changed.

The doctors proposed an eight-point scheme which provided for existing private plans such as MSI (which recently raised rates in Saskatchewan by 20%) and private profit making insurance companies to provide coverage. The range of benefits they would provide was not specified.

Financially the doctors propose a "Three Payment Scheme" not a "Fee Payment Plan." The patient would make three payments: to the doctor, to the private plan and a final one via taxes. The doctors proposed that the government collect taxes to set up a fund and then turn these tax funds over to the private plans to administer, then the private plan would determine the additional amount the patient would pay and neither the patient nor the government would have any voice in the total premium. On top of this the doctor would charge an extra fee which he would control so that no person would know in advance the extent to which his medical services were covered.

Finally the doctors proposed that indigents should undergo a means test and the government would pay the total cost of this poor law system.

This three payment plan shows quite clearly that the main issue as far as the doctors are concerned is for them to retain financial control. Now that all of the so called freedom issues have been resolved it is on this point and this point alone that the doctors are striking.

Doctors Grant and Heffernan should realize that it is because of this that world medical opinion and public opinion is against them. The public now sees confirmed what before was only a suspicion, namely that nothing short of complete control of health services including financial control will satisfy the doctors.

GEOFF MITCHELL.

Sea Bluff Farm.

This, Kiddies, Is Independence

(From the Orillia Packet and Times)

ORAN, Algeria — The Moslem military commander in the Oran region said today his army will parade about 300 Moslem prisoners through the city this week and hold public execution as "an example to killers and thieves."

—(AP despatch.)

Here we are in Algeria. It is a new country. Isn't it nice? See the nice men marching through the street. They are going to be shot. Bang! Bang! Bang! They are to be shot because they did not shout: "Ya! Ya! Ben Bella!" Instead they shouted "Ya! Ya! Ben Khedda." They shouted for the old government. It is a week old. Old, old, old. Isn't it fun to shout? If we were little boys and girls in Algeria we would shout and shoot too. Algeria is independent—indeed independent. Independent means free: Bang! Bang! Bang! Oh, how jolly to be independent!

Two Canberra jets of the United Nations forces roared over Elizabethville yesterday on the eve of the second anniversary of Katanga's secession from the Congo.

Yesterday there was a ceremony at the local cemetery for Katangans killed in September and December. And tomorrow there will be a big parade and celebration.

—(AP despatch.)

Let us pretend we are in Katanga. See the happy people behind the soldiers. They are happy because they are independent—independent. They are independent from the Congo. Congo is independent too, but from Belgium. Belgium is independent too, but its people are white, so it doesn't count. Congo people fight Katanga people because they are independent but from the wrong people. Namely, them. Bang! Bang! Bang!

The United Nations send soldiers to make peace. Bang! Bang! Bang! They shoot Congo people and Katanga people to make peace. They love peace. Soon many are dead. It is very peaceful. Congo is still independent. Katanga is even more independent. Now they can hit UN soldiers as well as each other. Isn't it jolly? Soon there will be more fighting. Bang! Bang! Bang! Some people here will soon be even more free. They will be dead. That is as independent as you can get.

Accra (Reuters) — Canada will help Ghana set up a farming co-operative institute, composed of a school of agriculture and a model farm.

—(Reuters despatch.)

Here we are in Ghana. It is warm. It is humid. It is hot as hell. Listen to the man on the platform. It is the leader, Mr. Nkrumah. Nu-croo-ma. Hear him abuse the British. He hates them because they made his country independent. Isn't he splendid? He abuses the United States too. That is because they give him money. His country is poor. Mr. Nkrumah is not poor, though. He is boss. He is top dog. He is top dog because he locks up anyone who gets in his way. Everyone can be locked up in Ghana. They have the right. This is a democracy. Let us help Mr. Nkrumah. If our country will help him, he can abuse us too. Won't that be splendid? Isn't it nice to be independent? Won't it be nice when every African is independent? Let us give three cheers for independence before recess.



From Our Files

July 17, 1902 — Clayton, Miss.: A Negro alleged to have assaulted a white woman was burned at the stake by a mob, oil being poured over his naked body.

July 17, 1922 — Seattle: Investigations will be started into the sinking of the schooner Henry T. Scott, which sank in five minutes after being cut in two by a freighter yesterday.

July 17, 1942 — Ottawa: Prime Minister McKenzie King related today, in agreeing to a secret sitting of MPs to discuss war incidents in the lower St. Lawrence River.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



SPAIN 3-7
Segura
"For you, Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez, there's always a table."

Radiation Level 'Not Dangerous'

WASHINGTON (CP)—A number of U.S. babies acquired mementoes of U.S. nuclear testing—increased radio activity in their thyroid glands.

But a public health official said Monday the quantity of radioactivity detected was not considered damaging or dangerous. It did not warrant switching the babies from fresh to canned or powdered milk.

Late last month, after alarm had been raised in the mid-west about contamination from U.S. nuclear testing in the atmosphere, the U.S. government flew 20 babies and their parents from Kansas City and St. Louis to New York for special scientific analysis of possible radioactivity in their thyroids.

Dr. Merrill Eisenbud of New York University, who made the analysis, later cautiously reported that there was no reason for alarm; that while the radioactivity in the Kansas City babies was found to be higher than in those from St. Louis, both groups and their parents were considered to be "within a range of relative safety."



CALIFORNIA SENATOR
Thomas H. Kuchel, Republican, said today he had been threatened with political extinction in his state if he votes today for the administration-endorsed Medicare bill. Climax vote on the controversial measure was scheduled for this afternoon in Washington.

REPORT SECRET

Dr. Eisenbud later shipped his confidential analysis to the government's public health service which is making a detailed study of his report. An official said the report likely will be made public at some future date, but he could not say when.

For 10 days before the children were flown to New York, the radioactive iodine 131 content in their milk supply was carefully measured. One of Dr. Eisenbud's jobs was to measure the amount of radioactivity in the thyroid glands and decide just how much of the iodine 131 remained lodged in the thyroid.

SHORT HALF-LIFE

Since iodine 131 has a half-life of only eight days, the health officials believe fresh milk may be a prime method of conveyance to the human body, particularly among children. Canned or powdered milk would have virtually no iodine 131 because of the time it takes to manufacture and ship these products to market.

The health official said the government would be cautious about advising anyone to switch from fresh to canned milk unless there was great danger from the fresh product. Otherwise there might be a panic.

The health service noted that concentrations of iodine 131 which had "increased sharply in a dozen mid-continent states in May," declined last week. But sampling of milk for radioactivity would be continued at the accelerated rate of twice a week.

PRESENCE PREDICTED

It had been predicted by the Atomic Energy Commission and the department of defense, the health service said, "that some radioactive iodine would be detectable during and shortly after the current nuclear test series."

This seemed to contrast with the statement by the commission before the series started last April 25 that aside from some local fallout in the mid-Pacific testing area, most of the radioactivity would follow an equatorial pattern and that both the United States and Canada would not have much to worry about.

Geysers, Glaciers On Moon?

CLEVELAND (AP)—The possibility that the moon may have an abundant water supply—including geysers and subsurface glaciers—was suggested today by an internationally known lunar expert.

Dr. Zdenek Kopal, British astrophysicist, said the moon's water supply may be so great that it could cover the lunar globe's surface to a uniform depth of 984 feet.

He told the space scientists attending a meeting of the American Rocket Society that his conclusions were reached deductively, based on known facts about the composition and behaviour of celestial bodies.

Water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen and a lunar water supply would greatly simplify the supply problem of setting up a self-sufficient moon base with its own air supply.

In adding his support to those in the controversy who believe water is present on the moon, Kopal said there is a possibility earth's smaller companion may have a permafrost several hundred feet deep.

Ice close to the lunar surface, continued, could form glaciers covered by dust and debris. He contended such glaciers could take the form of domes or minor bulges, numerous astronomers have observed in certain regions of the moon.

Drought Aid Asked

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Governor Richard J. Hughes issued an urgent appeal Monday to President Kennedy to declare five drought-stricken New Jersey counties as major disaster areas. The appeal came on the 20th straight day in which New Jersey had no significant rain.

Mac Injects 'New Youth' Look Into U.K. Tory Gov't

By FRASER WIGHTON

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan today held the first meeting of his new cabinet—drastically transformed following his second series of wholesale ministerial changes in four days.

A third of the familiar figures who formed the old 21-strong cabinet were gone.

Macmillan, who dropped seven senior ministers from the cabinet Friday, fired nine more members of his government at lower levels Monday night and made a total of 24 appointments to add to the 11 announced last week.

It was the second instalment in Macmillan's plan to give his government, and the Conservative party, a new, younger and more vigorous look in an attempt to recapture the voters who have been flocking to support the opposition Labour party and the resurgent Liberals in recent by-elections.

Monday night's appointments affected only one cabinet post, aviation minister. Most of the changes were in ranks of ministers outside the cabinet and ministerial assistants.

As part of his new "youth look," Macmillan brought 11 young and promising backbenchers—non-office holders—members of Parliament—on to the government team.

FORMER MILER

The "baby" of the new men is 31-year-old Christopher Chataway, former sub-four-minute miler and TV commentator who was named parliamentary assistant to the education minister.

Among the major new appointments was that of Sir John Hobson, 50, as attorney-general. Hobson succeeds Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller who was made lord chancellor, Britain's chief judicial officer, in last Friday's shakeup.

Julian Amery, 43, Macmillan's son-in-law, was moved from the air ministry—a military department—to aviation minister, in charge of civil aviation.

Amery was succeeded by Hugh Fraser, 44, former parliamentary undersecretary to the colonial office.



CHRIS CHATAWAY
... 'baby' of group

Niall Macpherson, 53, former junior minister, was named pensions minister replacing John Boyd-Carpenter, promoted to chief-treasury secretary Friday.

Lord John Hope, 50, minister of works, was replaced by Geoffrey Ripon, 38.

Earl Jellicoe, 44-year-old son of the First World War victor in the Battle of Jutland, succeeded David Renton, 53, as minister of state at the home office.

Macmillan's axe also cut the number of women in the government to two from three when he removed Edith Pitt, parliamentary secretary to the health ministry, from the administration.

The second series of changes had been widely predicted.

PRESS HEADLINES

But they still made the top headlines in the British press this morning—with editorial reactions consistent with the political sympathies of each paper.

The Daily Telegraph, Conservative, sees the changes as "a surprising exhaustive search for men of intellect and independent judgment, men with minds of their own, capable of making their own mistakes."

The Daily Mail, Conservative, salutes Macmillan for "a high degree of political courage." It concedes the ruling party had been "shaken to the core," but says "the rot had gone deep and called for major surgery." It warns Macmillan the British people "will be impatient for results."

"A sharp rebuff has been administered to merely routine competence and subordinate administrative efficiency," says The Daily Telegraph, Conservative.

MACMILLAN NEXT?

From his political opponents there were the expected demands that Macmillan himself should be the next to go.

"Macmillan's day is over and no Stalin-style purge of his old colleagues can conceal the fact," declared Liberal party leader Jo Grimond.

"The prime minister has done himself enormous harm by this," said a Conservative peer, Lord Lambton, on a television program Monday night. "If you get rid of your closest lieutenants, there must be something wrong with the leadership."

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Liner Will Sail

PARIS (AP)—The wage strike which tied up the ocean liner France at Le Havre has been settled and the huge ship will sail for New York today the French Line announced.

ALUMINUM Window Screens Rollup Screens Screen Doors Sliding Screen Doors (Patio) Awnings Storm Windows Measured and Installed

Humphrey Windows Ltd. 751 Discovery EV 2-0012

Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA—From the hogans of the Tsimpsan, hard by the misty North Pacific, grandsons of warriors put to sea to fish for the salmon that is the staple of their once proud people.

"When the salmon run the Tsimpsan live well. When there are no salmon the fare is often lean in the dilapidated wooden houses at Fort Simpson. There is no other work when there is no fishing.

Before the white man came, the Indians' wants were simple, and satisfied either by the crafts of their hands or the strength of their biceps wielding war clubs against their neighbors. Civilization has meant chronic unemployment, and poverty. But today the winds of economic change are blowing for the Tsimpsan. And it all started 90 years ago.

In 1872 Dominion government surveyors arrived at Port Simpson to lay out a reservation for the Tsimpsan. On orders from some jackass in Ottawa—a breed not entirely extinct—they attempted to pen the Tsimpsan into a few hundred acres. The warriors arose in anger, drove off the survey party, and ripped out the survey stakes. Their action saved for the Tsimpsan a whole peninsula north of Prince Rupert, comprising more than 20,000 acres of mountain and forest.

On July 5 the Tsimpsan band council approved the sale of the timber on this land to Beaufort Industries Ltd. of Victoria for a bid price of \$1,470,268.80, plus \$20,000 a year for 10 years.

Half of the larger sum will go into the band's meagre trust fund for capital projects such as a community hall, a co-oper-

ative fishing venture, or community rehabilitation. The other half will be distributed among the approximately 1,000 Tsimpsan.

The \$20,000 a year is to be used for vocational training, to equip Indians for jobs in the lumbering industry. The Beaufort company has undertaken to employ Indians to build roads, cut timber, and move logs to a seaboard loading area for shipment to Japan. It has also undertaken to employ Indians to replant logged areas with seedlings of the more valuable tree species. Reforestation will minimize the time and maximize the return to the Indians of a second forest harvest. Company officials estimate the Indians will receive between \$3 millions and \$5 millions in wages alone over the 10-year cutting period.

The new economic dawn for the Tsimpsan did not just happen. In February the government's Indian Affairs branch sold the best 4,600 acres of Tsimpsan timber for a paltry \$792,000 to a company that would have employed only 20 Indians, and would not have replanted cut areas or built roads of lasting benefit to the Indians. Moreover, the high-grading of the best timber would have made it uneconomic for the timber on the rest of the reserve ever to be logged.

Protest against this gross sell-out of the Indians' interests were made in this column, and were made in the House of Commons by the Liberal MP for Niagara Falls, Miss Judy LaMarsh. The government thereupon cancelled the sale and called for new tenders. And today there is new hope in the hogans of the Tsimpsan.

LIVING BECOMES EASIER BEHIND IRON CURTAIN

By RICHARD O'REGAN

BUDAPEST (AP)—Every night during the summer the open air dance floors are crowded. You can't get a step in edgeways when the bands play old favorites like Tea For Two and Ramona.

At quiet tables, young couples hold hands. In the city outskirts and in the villages, the sparsely-furnished, simple restaurants are full. The young men gather on the street, talk, wait, make passes at the peasant girls, go to bed and get up again.

Life is going on behind the Iron Curtain, just like anywhere else. There is no feeling of massive ferment or unrest. Grumbling certainly. Many people dissatisfied, yes.

But also many people believing they are far better off than they used to be. Many people convinced they have more security, more social benefits, more education for their children, better housing. Many people with more food, some with less.

People in the West often visualize Eastern Europe as boiling and ready to blow apart. Soldiers with tommy-

guns; secret police and a giant Communist party machinery do prevent people from free expression of their will.

But the fact is that Communist oppression in Eastern Europe today is more tolerable than it used to be.

The terror of the Stalinist secret police has gone. Living conditions have improved remarkably since this correspondent visited Eastern Europe nine years ago. But even-pressed troops confirm that communism still keeps itself in power by force.

There are more consumer goods in the shops. Some are exorbitantly expensive, others relatively cheap. There are more private cars and motorcycles. You can own a bit of land, perhaps a sailboat.

There are new apartment houses. There are new factories and full employment, even if wages are low.

A new class of Communist party leaders, technicians and officials have a vested interest in the system. Now they are mainly trying to solve communism's economic difficulties and obtain more material benefits for themselves. Later

they may want more personal freedoms.

Yugoslav workers are better off than they ever were. Romanian and Hungarian peasants who knew extreme poverty, and lived under semi-feudalism now have a chance at city life.

There are queues for food in Czechoslovakia, frequent shortages of items like razor blades and toothbrushes, and almost everywhere a knowledge that things are better in Western Europe.

"But," said a high Western diplomat, "communism is beginning to satisfy people's elemental needs. They are trapped and can do nothing to change the system. However, it would be a mistake to overlook the progress which has been made or to imagine major violence brewing."

Despite the efforts to brighten existence, however, life remains a dreary, monotonous, overcrowded existence by Western standards. The housing is in short supply. Furniture and curtains are available only in limited selection and everybody has the same.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

The Conversational Potential

When a plant has a habit peculiar to itself and to no other plant, it makes an interesting garden subject regardless of its splendor or lack of it.

Such a plant becomes a conversation piece, and a drab garden can be the most entertaining garden when the peculiarities of each plant are told to visitors.

This is where the smart gardener shines. She may not have the lowest, nor the most expensive, collection of plants, but she

knows the story of every plant she has, and she tells it to all who come.

When you meet some of the visitors a month or so later in your own garden they will recount the story of several plants that the smart gardener had told them.

This shows that the story of a plant, something of its history or the history of its finder, some habit it has that is not readily apparent, is as interesting to a visiting gardener as the plant itself, or more so.

Some plants open their blooms at almost precisely the same time each afternoon, while others are as regular in closing.

Certain flowers are so sensitive to temperature that a difference of 1 degree Fahrenheit determines whether the blossom will be open or closed.

Facts of this nature are worth gathering when you buy plants for the garden, because they incite a greater personal interest in each individual plant as well as increasing its garden value because of the conversational potentials.

When a gardener professes to have no interest in the story of the plant he is buying, saying that as long as it grows nothing else matters, he is missing one of the greatest thrills of gardening.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		
Sunshine, 1962	1,226.0 hrs.	
Last year	1,178.0 hrs.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	1,240.6 hrs.	
Precip. to date	9.67 ins.	
Last year	18.16 ins.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	13.41 ins.	

SYNOPSIS — An extensive pool of cold and moist air is moving slowly over B.C. today headed for the prairies. Skies have started to clear around Prince Rupert and some improvement will reach Vancouver Island and the lower mainland late today. The normally warm Okanagan and Kootenay Valleys will stay unsettled.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY		
Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	51	58 trace
Normal	53	60

ONE YEAR AGO		
Victoria	55	68-NH

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS		
Valid until midnight Wednesday		
Victoria	Cloudy with showers today. Partial clearing by evening. Cloudy Wednesday with sunny periods Wednesday afternoon. Remaining cool.	
Westerly winds 25 today and westerly winds 15 late tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 62.		

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:		
Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with showers today. Partial clearing by evening. Cloudy Wednesday with sunny periods in the afternoon. Remaining cool. Westerly winds 15 today reaching northwest 25 over Georgia Strait. Light westerly winds tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 62.		

Refugee Camp to Shut		
ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (AP)—The United Nations announced Monday that Elisabethville's huge Baluba refugee camp will be disbanded by July 31.		
Katanga provincial authorities will then be given responsibility for the safety of the refugees remaining behind on their way to their villages.		

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)		
Time	High	Low
12:00	5.1	0.4
1:00	5.8	0.1
2:00	6.4	0.1
3:00	6.9	0.1
4:00	7.3	0.1
5:00	7.5	0.1
6:00	7.6	0.1
7:00	7.5	0.1
8:00	7.3	0.1
9:00	7.0	0.1
10:00	6.6	0.1
11:00	6.1	0.1
12:00	5.5	0.1

TIDES AT FIELDFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)		
Time	High	Low
12:00	5.1	0.4
1:00	5.8	0.1
2:00	6.4	0.1
3:00	6.9	0.1
4:00	7.3	0.1
5:00	7.5	0.1
6:00	7.6	0.1
7:00	7.5	0.1
8:00	7.3	0.1
9:00	7.0	0.1
10:00	6.6	0.1
11:00	6.1	0.1
12:00	5.5	0.1



Will Little Guys Make It Tough on Big Boys?

The Cosmocon All-Stars join with all-star teams from Victoria, Layritz, Evening Optimist and Lake Cowichan leagues in the Island tournament starting Friday at Lake Cowichan.

Victoria Photo — Don Kiniski, Don McCarty, Harold Boiled Haggerty, Roy McCarty, Oliver Winrush, Sonny Redwing, Lord Garfield, Pierre LaChapelle, Danno McDonald, Vince Montana and Johnny Como.

Five other matches, starting at 8:30, are also slated.



No Surprises As Leos Lop Off Seven Players

among the departees. Only Moulton had professional experience. A product of London Ont., he played with University of Detroit before joining Hamilton Tiger-Cats last season. He came to the Lions in an off-season trade.

In Ottawa the Lions will meet a Roughrider team which also has personnel problems. Coach Frank Clair has lost end halfback Garry Nesbitt and end Bill Sowalksi.

"What do you think of the
"You mean in the American
"Yes, yes."

New York	021 000 000-3	7	0
Kansas City	000 000 001-1	7	2
Ford, Bouten (9) and Howard;		Plister,	
Giggie (9) and Sullivan.			
Washington	000 100 021-4	8	0
Los Angeles	000 000 010-1	1	0
Rudolph and Schמיד;		Bousfield,	
Chance (8) and Rodgers.		Home runs:	
Washington-Johnson	(7th);	Los An-	
geles-Thomas (13th).			

The defeat dropped Imperials out of first place, a spot they held for 24 glorious

the Los Angeles Angels?"
can League?"

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	57	34	.626	
Salt Lake	58	39	.571	5
Tacoma	50	42	.543	7½
Portland	47	48	.495	12
Hawaii	45	47	.489	12½
Seattle	41	48	.461	15
Vancouver	40	48	.455	15½
Spokane	31	57	.352	24½

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Gorge Hotel	16	6	727	
Imperial	13	6	714	1/2
Merchants	14	8	636	
Booker	8	12	400	7
Lavy	6	14	300	9
Fortsons	3	16	158	11 1/2

"No wonder," she said. "I've seen this kind of thing before."

Hurler's Bonus Academic—Looks Like a Million

STILL SHAKY
Garibaldi made only one pitch—a fast ball—and Kanehl lifted it harmlessly to center field where Willie Mays hauled it in for the final out.

"Alvin Dark made me feel better by what he said when I came in to pitch. It gives you confidence when you know they're not going to shoot you if you do something wrong."

Johnny Logan's grand-slam homer in the sixth-inning off Ray Sadecki of the Cards, powered the Pirates to their 18th victory in the last 22 contests. The homer, Logan's

ACROSSE
8.30 p.m.—Inter-City League, Victoria
hammocks vs. New Westminster,
Memorial Arena.

Who wants to answer re-

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

6 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1962

The glasses are cup-like and are strapped on.

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Gentile's 46 homers last season went virtually unnoticed because Roger Maris slammed 61 and Mickey Mantle 54. This year, the Baltimore slugger is making 'em sit up and take notice.

menez dropped five to .334. Runnels had eight hits in 23 tries while Jimenez collected only five safeties in 19 times at bat.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	AB	R	H	Per.
T. Davis, Los Ang.	374	68	132	353
Clemens, St. Louis	321	62	112	349
Mussel, St. Louis	220	36	80	348
Robinson, Cincinnati	329	64	114	336
Robinson, S. Fran.	318	69	106	333
Turner, Wills, Los Angeles	327	62	107	327
Rains, batted in, St. Louis	55	10	17	310
Hits - T. Davis, 132				
Doubles - Robinson, Cincinnati, 31				

There will be a new hand guiding the Victoria and District Soccer League when a general meeting Monday night was Sandy Paul, replacing Eddie Viggers, who had held

Things are not exactly going well for the Tugmen. They wallowed in an 11-4 bath Monday at Memorial Arena. Jokers did the honors, scoring almost with ease.

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, EV 4-1322.
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, Under 12, 75c.

ARENA
SAT., JULY 21, 8.30 P.M.

12-Man Over-Top-Rope Battle Royal

rope to be eliminated. Fails do not count. Referee stands outside ring.

FIVE OTHER MATCHES

FIRST
Bearcat WRIGHT - Gen
KINISKI - Don McCLART

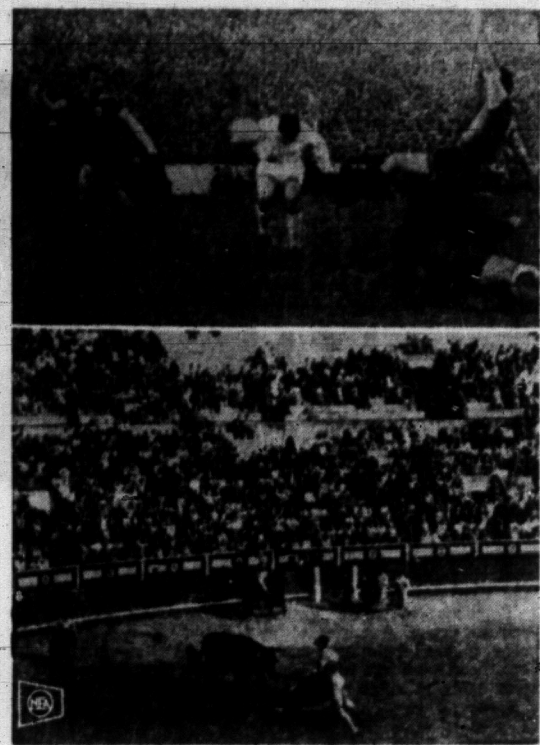
H. B. HAGGERTY - Red
McCLARTY - Vince MOORE

TANA - Oliver WINRUS
Johnny COMO - Lon
GARFIELD - B. L. CHAS

ELLE - Sonny REDWIN
and D. McDONALD

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Soccer Helping Build Madrid Sports City



COMING AND GOING

Top picture shows tremendous crowd watching Real Madrid team playing the soccer which has displaced bullfighting as national sport in Spain. Below, the toreros perform before sparse crowd in Madrid. (NEA)

By TOM A. CULLEN
MADRID (NEA)—Shed a tear for all the brave young bulls.

Bullfighting is on its way out as Spain's favorite spectator sport. Instead, European football, or soccer, now draws the big crowds.

Gone is much of the romance and glamor with which the Spanish once invested the bullring. Gone, too, are the good matadors. Bullfighting today is largely a tourist attraction. The only ones to be heard come from the throats of American aficionados who wouldn't know a good bull from a banjo.

Whereas in other countries men argue furiously about politics and whatnot, here the only heated public discussion permitted is of last week's soccer match.

I was amazed to find on my first night in Barcelona little knots of men along the Rambla arguing the fine points of a game and the merits of players long past midnight.

NATION MOURNS LOSS

When Spain's number one team, Real Madrid, loses a big match the nation mourns.

Cynics will tell you that Spanish Dictator Franco encourages soccer as part of a broad-and-circumspect policy.

The big cup final has become to General Franco what the Nuremberg rally was to Hitler, the cynics claim. It gives Spaniards a chance to blow off steam, and thus all of their aggression is channeled into soccer rivalry between cities instead of against the regime.

Whatever his motives, Franco has given the green light to sport. Spain's biggest circulation newspaper is Marca, a daily devoted entirely to sports. It is also the only paper which escapes censorship.

INTENSE RIVALRY

The only time when the censor's blue pencil gets to work on Marca is when inter-city rivalry becomes so intense that riots break out.

It was with Franco's blessing also that Madrid built a stadium seating 125,000, reputed to be the biggest in Europe.

Spain has one of the world's finest teams in the Real Madrid club, which was founded in 1903 under royal patronage.

Real Madrid won the European championship for the fifth successive year in 1960. Since then its luck has not held, although it came close to beating Portugal's Benfica in this year's European Cup Final.

Real Madrid players enjoy the hero status formerly reserved for bullfighters like Manolete and Belmonte.

Two of Real Madrid's stars are foreign by birth, though both have become naturalized Spaniards. Ferenc Puskas was originally Hungarian. Alfredo di Stefano hails from Argentina.

Although their salaries are secret, their pay is said to equal if not exceed that of Franco's cabinet ministers. In addition, the club helped players invest earnings in real estate and has taken out handsome annuities on individuals.

The Real Madrid players are pampered darlings of the nation, as I learned when I visited their quarters, complete with everything from cocktail bars to sauna baths.

SPORTS CITY

With an annual gross of nearly \$2,000,000 in gate receipts, Real Madrid has become a branch of big business. Its profits, however, are being ploughed into Spain's most ambitious sports project to date: a sports city in Madrid.

The sports city will rise on 1,900,000 square feet of ground and when completed will include a stadium seating 22,000, four swimming pools, eight tracks, gymnasia, tennis courts, soccer fields and frontons for Basque pelota.

There even will be arenas for bullfighters to practise in.

Archery Results

The Joneses were on the mark.

Lil Jones won both competitions in the Victoria Bowmen archery shoot on the weekend.

Frank Jones won two of three competitions in the men's division.

Results:

Men

Blades 674, Ian Thain 661, Vic Poirley 646.

Field round—Bob Blades 268, Ian Thain 265, Vic Poirley 242, Bob Gower 129.

York round—Frank Jones 707.

Women

American round—Lil Jones 894, Betty Thain 887, Rose Copman 849, Ada Akim 808.

Field round—Lil Jones 383, Betty Thain 367, Ada Akim 301, Rose Copman 27.

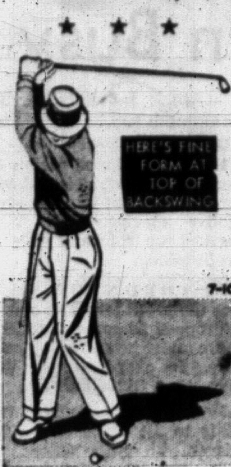
B.C. Players Gain Net Split

TACOMA, Wash. (CP)—Only two British Columbia players saw action in the few matches played Monday in the Pacific Northwest tennis championships.

Sally Stewart, of Vancouver, lost her junior women's match, 6-3, 6-2, to seventh-seeded Sue Schrafer, of Sacramento, while Jim Harding, of Vancouver, won his men's match against Dave Abercrombie, Tacoma, 6-1, 6-0.

GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD



Today's illustration shows very fine form at the top of the backswing for a long iron. First, note how far back the club is brought—almost as far as for a wood shot. Heavy-set golfers may not wish to come so far back.

Weight has shifted back to the right leg. The left arm is fully extended, and the hands still have a firm grip on the club.

Note, too, how the right wrist and forearm are directly under the shaft at this point. That elbow, too, is tucked in nicely and will not fly out on the downswing.

The clubface is open at the top of the backswing—just as it should be. And the head remains anchored in its original position.

Luck Also Counts In Queen's Prize

By ALAN WALKER

BISLEY, England (CP)—The question of luck inevitably arises when more than 1,500 of the Commonwealth's best shooters line up for the Queen's Prize

and only one man can win. Although shooters at the Bisley National Rifle Association meet generally insist the match is pure skill, privately some admit that when it comes to the final Queen's 100 just about anybody has a good chance of copying the gold medal and £250 purse.

"Riflemen are a peculiar breed of cat," Lt.-Col. W. J. Strachan of Ottawa said. "They are supreme examples of sportsmen who control their nerves, and their mental discipline is better than that of most athletes. But a man can still be off his game one day."

Strachan has shot for the Queen's Prize 12 times and although he has never won it he has made the last 100 four times. A consistent shooter often does not win medals. That is where luck enters the picture.

Strachan recalls a recent Canadian match where he fired

three heats without a perfect score and lost the match, but set a world record for his aggregate.

Some of the best shots in the world will be in the Queen's 100 this week. Each man will shoot 15 rounds at 900 yards and then another 15 at 1,000 yards at a bull's-eye 30 inches across. A sudden gust of wind, a distraction, a faulty cartridge or a change in the bedding of the barrel in the stock can cost a bull's-eye.

And a missed bull's-eye can cost the match.

Luck comes in before the match too. Some shooters are extremely superstitious, although they may not admit it.

When pressed to the wall, Strachan confessed the choice of his red sweater had not been accidental.

"You'll never see me shoot without this," he said, pointing to the matted and holed garment.

Canuck Ace Loses By a Single Point

BISLEY, England (CP)—A Vancouver, and Cpl. R. J. Purdy of Camp Borden, one of the rookies in the army team.

Gerry Ouellette of Windsor, Ont., by a single point Monday in the Duke of Cambridge trophy event at the annual Bisley meet.

P. W. M. Hall scored a maximum of 50 compared with the Canadian's 49 in the difficult long-range match at 900 yards.

Maj. Dick Hampton of Camp Borden, Ont., scored 48 for 11th place, and among the scores of 47 were Cadet Cpl. Ian A. McMurey, of Humboldt, Sask., and L.A.C. J. A. Henneock of Ottawa.

Cpl. G. L. Dalton of Ottawa, Capt. Paul Gutnick of Winnipeg, S.-Sgt. L. A. White from Camp Borden, and Lt. P. Col. W. J. Strachan of Ottawa scored 46.

Monday's 500-yard competition for the Daily Mail trophy and £50 also provided some close shooting, with a tie for first place between 20 competitors, including three of the Canadian dominion team and one of the Canadian army marksmen.

They were: Wing Cmdr. J. A. Gordon of Penhold, Alta., Ouellette; WO2 W. R. Russell of

Larry Salter, DYRA (250), was high tyro, and David Salter, DYRA (234), topped the cadet snipers.

Const. Frank Dalziel, RCMP, 256; Lt. Eileen Learoyd, RCSC, 261; Major Taylor Spittal, CSRA, 261; Mary Bowman, C. Int. C. 261; Dune Payne, CSRA, 261; Lt. George Gravel, RCMA, 257; Walter Davis, Malakal, 255; Lt. Dave Fyvie, RCME, 255; Larry Salter, DYRA, 250; Fran Morse, CSRA, 249.

CPO Gordon Fraser, PCRA, 248; Wren Patricia Birch, Malakal, 255; David Salter, DYRA, 234; Cadet Gerald W. Pash, PPCL Cadets, 230; Chuck Holman, DYRA, 225; Miss Betty Jones, DYRA, 214; Cadet Robin Willard, CSRA Cadets, 197; Miss Gail Cropper, DYRA, 147.

Montic, 28, played on the Italian national team before coming to Canada.

has everybody missed the boat but us...?



It's A BIG DEPARTURE. Here you have the colourless gins, beautifully in step. And there goes Seagram's Gin with its hint of amber colour. Are the others all wet? Not necessarily, but Seagram's Gin is extra dry. Seagram's ages gin in oak casks to a state of total dryness. In the ageing process, Nature adds that amber tint. Gone overboard lately? Try Seagram's Gin!

Seagram's Gin

IN THE MARTINI MASTER

ALL OTHER GINS PALE BY COMPARISON

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Some Fan Can't Lose At Victoria-NW Game

Victoria Shamrocks tangle with the Inter-City Lacrosse League leaders at Vancouver tonight, but the big date of the week for the Rocks comes at Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

It is also going to be a big night for some boxia fan. (Sometime, during Wednesday's tussle with runner-up New Westminster, a fan will be presented with \$100 cash in exchange for a Centennial \$100 bill.

For those who do not already have a Centennial bill, they will be sold outside the arena prior to game time.

TWO AWARDS POSSIBLE

A draw will be made of ticket stubs and if the fan in the selected seat has one of the Centennial bills, he will receive \$100 in exchange. It is intended that the draw will continue, if necessary, until a winner is obtained. It is also possible, if pre-game sale of bills is sufficient, that two cash awards will be made.

Bigger things are at stake for the Shamrocks. Only a minor miracle would enable the Irish to catch leading Vancouver, but they have to be given a chance to pull even with Westminster.

With eight games remaining for each club, the Shamrocks are 12 points out of the lead, only six behind Westminster. And after Wednesday's tussle, the Irish have an easier road down the home stretch.

In their final six games, the Rocks have four with Nanaimo, and one with Norburns, the league's weaker clubs, and one with Vancouver.

LUMLEY TO PLAY

In seven outings after Wednesday, Westminster will have three with Vancouver, two each against Nanaimo and Norburns.

Due to make his first start with the Rocks tonight is veteran John Lumley, who played earlier this season with Nanaimo.

A probable starter tonight is defenceman Skip MacKay, due to return from vacation this week and almost certain to be in the lineup Wednesday.

In their last two starts against Westminster, the Rocks played some of their best lacrosse of the season, beating the Royal City crew 9-6 at Memorial Arena and dropping an overtime decision on the Mainland.

STEELERS SIGN TRACY

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League announced on Monday the signing of halfback Tom Tracy to a 1962 contract.

Tracy, formerly with Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference, is a seven-year NFL veteran.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 2, Rochester 3.
Atlanta 7, Columbus 6.
Buffalo 4, Syracuse 1.

Victoria Daily Times 7
TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1962

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Old Country cricket scores Monday:

At Burton: Derbyshire 217 for six declared, 31 for one; Pakistan 188.

At Lord's: Middlesex 158 for seven declared; Leicestershire 171.

At Bath: Somerset 199 and 113; Glamorgan 112.

At Edgbaston: Worcestershire 175; Warwickshire 72 for six; Kent 100.

At Sheffield: Northamptonshire 255 for seven declared; Yorkshire 147 for two.

At Dover: Sussex beat Lancashire by an innings and two runs; Lancashire 198 and 131; Sussex 221 for four declared.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—Jorge Gonzalez, 123, Guadalajara, Mexico, stopped Donny Felicia, 125, Manila, 8.

Talbot Top Angler In Shriners Derby

Harry Talbot reeled in a 25½-pound salmon at Saanich Inlet Sunday to capture the top award in the annual derby of the Victoria Shrine Club's clown unit.

Other fishing winners were Tom Harper with a 24½-pounder; D. Davis with an 18½-pounder; Bob Lyon with a 16-pounder; Bruce Colegrave with an 11½-pounder; H. Watson and Q. Wong with 11½-pounders and Bill Walton with an 11½-pounder.

Hidden weight winners were Cary Spence, Florence Drummond, Ruth Renfrew, Nels Johnston, Gordon Eaton and Taffy Wakeford.

The Shrine trophy was won by Noble F. Rockett.

Winner of the portable television set as a consolation prize was Bruce Walker. Other draw winners were F. Baldwin, Sid Upton, V. Reid, E. Smith, P. L. Lewis, N. Saxby, Ada Hunt, Russ Punt, N. S. Hepburn, Earl Darling, P. D. Pready, L. Brice, E. Penny, R. Jackson, A. B. Arnison, J. B. Heinekey.

Prizes may be picked up between 7 and 8 p.m. at 605 Kelvin Road this week . . . phone EV 46929.

MEN BEHIND THE DERBY

SOLARIUM CORNER

It was no surprise when Jim Gallie came back this year for another term on the Solarium Salmon Derby committee.

An eager fisherman who gets lots of encouragement in his angling activities because his youngsters also like to handle rods and reels, Jim admits that "we just don't get very much time for fishing."

But that didn't stop him from writing off what could have been time on the water by coming back to assist in another Solarium Derby, the annual four-day fishing competition that goes next Sunday at Saanich Inlet.

It is a project that consumes a lot of time, but through the efforts of sportsmen like Jim Gallie, the derby has long ago proved itself a worthwhile effort. Since it was started in 1946, the event, co-sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Times, has raised more than \$82,000 for the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

"I've always thought the Solarium was doing a wonderful job for the youngsters," Jim says, "I wanted to help and working with the derby is best way I can do it."

He'd like to increase that help by selling a lot more derby tickets before Sunday.

And he'll tell you how you can also assist the crippled children's hospital by buying a \$1 ticket if you call him at EV 22656.

JIM GALLIE

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—Claiming, 1975, for three-year-olds, bred in Canada, six furlongs: Ballymen (Daly) \$7.10 \$4.50 \$2.20; Just Cindy (Guthrie) 6.00 3.40; Tones (Allis) (Fernandez) 5.40.

Also ran: Truflight, Constance, Lady Correct, Pajotstar, Velvet Lochin, Cold Sands, Bo Vern, Time 1:13.1-3.

Second Race—Claiming, 1975, four-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, six furlongs: Secret Eye (W. Miller) \$7.40 \$5.30 \$3.90; Brave Knight (Guthrie) 7.20 4.00; Little Edna (Clink) 3.80.

Also ran: Truflight, Constance, Lady Correct, Pajotstar, Velvet Lochin, Cold Sands, Bo Vern, Time 1:13.1-3.

Third Race—Claiming, 1975, for three-year-olds, six furlongs: First Wave (Gomez) \$3.10 \$1.60 \$0.80; Little Edna (Clink) 6.30 3.20; Miss Kenna (Clink) 1.50.

Also ran: Ronastar, Smoke Call, Princess, Samra, Pacific Hawk, Sandi Rani, Wonder Bird, Capat, Time 1:13.5.

Fourth Race—Claiming, 1975, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Tuff Li Guy (Gomez) \$16.20 \$11.50 \$7.50; Lady Sarah (Clink) 8.30 4.30; Val D'Ar (Anderson) 4.80.

Also ran: Dina's Forget, Kaiti Island, Campus Noon, Bobelle, Plover, Cui, Flying Machine, Gd. G. Brown, Exotic paid \$115.

Fifth Race—Claiming, 1975, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Chickamen (Gomez) \$26.20 \$19.10 \$12.50; Silver Leaves (Shila) 5.00 2.50; Little Lena (Clink) 4.30 2.30.

Also ran: Pioneer Joe, No Hate, Mr. Kaiti, Flash, Janie Barbara, Time 1:14.1-3.

Sixth Race—Claiming, 1975, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 50 yards: Kay's Image (Dixon) \$18.90 \$14.00 \$9.20; Rebel Lea (Clink) 6.30 3.20; El Cort (Fernandez) 5.10.

Also ran: Rose P. Knocking, El Edie, Honest John, Shady Lea, Lovely Story, Talion, Time 1:47.4-5.

Seventh Race—Claiming, 1975, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Chickamen (Gomez) \$26.20 \$19.10 \$12.50; Silver Leaves (Shila) 5.00 2.50; Little Lena (Clink) 4.30 2.30.

Also ran: Pioneer Joe, No Hate, Mr. Kaiti, Flash, Janie Barbara, Time 1:14.1-3.

Eighth Race—Claiming, 1975, four-year-olds and up, about mile and 50 yards: Pua Friday (Demello) \$16.20 \$11.50 \$7.50; Do Dandy (Dixon) 5.00 2.50; Glen Ladde (Guthrie) 4.80.

Also ran: Barney Policy, Whirl Spec, Dandy Beas, Dee's Choice, Whirl Spec, Heron Star, Time 1:38.

Quella paid \$30.50.

A small crowd of about 4,800 attended the evening's racing.

Chickamen Flies Over Muddy Strip

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chickamen, owned and trained by Claude Semple, won the featured seventh race at Vancouver's Exhibition Park Monday, beating out the second favorite, Silver Leaves, by four lengths.

Chickamen, the longest shot on the board, went to the post at 12 to 1 and paid \$26.90, \$9.40 and \$3.40 across the board.

The four-year-old gelding, ridden by Freddy Longo, went the six furlongs in 1:14.45 on a sloppy track.

A small crowd of about 4,800 attended the evening's racing.

Cap'n Mac Says

"For all Distress Equipment, look to McQuades."

STOP!

SAFETY EQUIPMENT for all Power-Driven Pleasure Craft

Below is what you must carry by law if your boat is . . .

NOT OVER 16 FEET IN LENGTH

One approved small vessel Life Jacket or one approved Life-Saving Cushion for each person on board.

CHILDREN'S JACKETS, from \$3.25

ADULTS' JACKETS, from \$3.95

BUOYANT CUSHIONS, from \$4.50

Two Oars and Rowlocks or Two Paddles

OARS—Sitka Spruce, from, per pair \$5.95

OARLOCKS, from, per pair \$1.10

PADDLES, Sitka Spruce, from, each \$2.35

ONE BAILER, or MANUAL PUMP

HAND BAILERS, each \$1.95

MANUAL PUMPS, from \$3.95

If your boat is equipped with . . .

✓ An Inboard Motor

✓ Built-in Fuel Tanks

✓ A Cooking or Heating Appliance that burns liquid or gaseous fuel—you must carry one Class B-1 Fire Extinguisher.

DRY CHEMICAL, 2½ lbs., from \$15.95

ONE BRIGHT LIGHT AFT to show all around the horizon. \$3.50

STERN LIGHTS, from \$3.50

One Combined Red and Green BOW LANTERN, BOW LIGHTS, from \$3.50

Below is what you must carry if your boat is . . .

Over 16 Feet but Not Over 26 Feet in Length

One Approved Small Vessel Life Jacket for each person on board

CHILD'S JACKET, from \$3.25

ADULT'S JACKET, from \$3.95

Two Oars and Oarlocks, or Two Paddles, or One Anchor, with not less than 50 feet of cable, rope or chain.

OARS, Sitka Spruce, from, pair \$5.95

OARLOCKS, from, pair \$1.10

PADDLES, from, each \$2.35

Danforth ANCHOR (8-S), each \$18.50

CHAIN, galvanized, from, ft. 14c

ROPE, from, ft. 3c

CABLE, from, ft. 12c



ARTHUR MAYSE

Armchair woodsmen have fostered a romantic delusion that Mother Nature is a friendly old dame, ever ready to smile on those who step into her parlor. In bald fact, she's a two-faced hussy who can punish ignorance or carelessness with a brutal hand. Give her a fair chance and she'll murder you without stilling a birdsong or turning a leaf.

While most of us are unlikely to tussle with Nature at her rawest, one can buy trouble all too easily even in a provincial park with its well-planned campsites. Fire-edged steel and that cute little mushroom junior nibbled have brought more than one holiday to a premature close.

So today, for campers still learning the ropes of a wonderful game, here are some hints that will help keep Nature's best profile toward you.

Caution with fire, whether inside or outside a tent, comes first. An ignited tent can whiff up fast—until you've seen it fast—and a tumble over an outdoor grate can yield a choice mixture of burns and abrasions.

It's a temptation to warm the early morning chill out of the family pavilion with pressure stove or lamp. Don't do it, especially with your stove. Whether under canvas or in a boat cabin, gas fumes have a wicked habit of exploding.

Edged tools, axes particularly, require catty handling. A sharp axe is safer than a dull one, since it's less inclined to glance from wood. If you're chopping or felling—don't undertake that last one on any tree in a provincial park—make sure your overhead is clear. Otherwise you risk "catching a sailor" and going home minus an ear.

Even if you're an expert, never take a double-bit axe camping unless you're in the company of other specialists. You're much safer with the basement variety, and its blunt back is better for driving tent pegs. When your axe isn't in use, sink the head solidly into a chopping block, or better still, have a riveted leather case for it. Don't whack it into a tree-trunk, where it may loosen and fall on somebody's head.

For fishing, I prefer the honed-down belt knife I've packed more years than I propose to admit. It's easy to get at with cold and slippery fingers. In camp, my pet knife is a heavy lock-blade, short in the steel and long in the handle. One of its virtues is that it can't fold inopportunely and slice me instead of the bacon.

If you wear a belt-knife, the place for it is back of the hip with sheath tucked into a pocket. For ordinary use, any blade longer than four and a half inches is a nuisance.

Treat rivers, especially such fast and heavy-flowing streams as the Cowichan and the Campbell, with caution. If a trout fisherman,

A frog-leap into clothing and a quick blaze in the grate provides a safer warm-up. The way to guarantee a fast fire is to cache a handful of kindling under your camp table the night before. Also, good campers leave a smidgin of dry wood for the next camper.

Digressing, I've noticed this custom is most often followed before May and after September, when those who take to the parks are seasoned hands.

You know, I'm sure, that during fire season one must have a permit (obtained at the nearest ranger station) before lighting a fire outside an officially recognized campsite. The chances of the average family ever needing to do so are slim; but if you do, pay strict heed to the instructions on your permit. Our fire laws, rightfully, are sharp-toothed.

And if you use matches in the woods, snap the stems before discarding. I've never yet seen a forestry man who didn't break his match, then scrub the charred end between his fingers—then, like as not, spit on it.

Short of an escaped bull, the worst menace to be encountered in the Island woods is the hornet or the yellowjacket. Watch where you tread in thick cover, and keep an eye peeled for those grey Japanese-lantern nests. The brutes can send you to hospital. Avoiding action is the best insurance against this form of grief.

And a note to myself: Quit slowing on bridges to see what's swimming below. If you don't, sure as shooting, you'll join the finny parade by way of busted guard rail!

To the baker's dozen of nice people who have offered to loan me "Poor Man's Rock" by Bertrand W. Sinclair, thanks a million! I'm back at Squilby Island with the trolleymen—courtesy of Mrs. W. J. Kilby, 2884 Tillamook Road—and having more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

Marking 25 years with Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited, R. B. Fox, 1248 Tattersall Drive was recently presented with a diamond emblem and clock by J. P. Secord, western division manager. Mr. Fox is a driver in marketing operations department at Shell's Victoria plant.

Mr. Fox joined the company in Victoria in 1937 as a yardman. His entire service has been in Victoria.

Between 1939 and 1945, Mr. Fox served in the Canadian Army. He attained the rank of major.

Victoria received 100th birthday greetings from another centennial today. Arnprior, Ont., also celebrating its centennial this year, sent along the reciprocal greetings in reply to a letter from City Hall.

Monthly meeting of the Air Force Officers' Association will be held at Wilkema Lodge, Cowichan Bay, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A chartered bus will leave the B.C. Electric Building at 7 p.m. sharp, and those wishing to reserve seats should phone EV 4-2600 between 5.30 and 10.30 p.m.

A short business meeting will be followed by recounting of anecdotes involving members.

League of Roses Ladies' Yorks will meet Thursday in Newstead Hall at 8 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed.

Parish Centre Proposed For Old Farm

An application to rezone 24 acres of Saanich farm land for the development of a large Roman Catholic parish centre is before the municipal planning department.

The project to be developed over a period of several years was disclosed today by David Deepro, the planning department's subdivision administrator.

The development, calls for construction of a school, convent, rectory and playground on property known as Rudd's Dairy Farm.

It will be known as St. Joseph's Parish Centre. The property is bounded by Burnside, Trans-Canada Highway and Acorn Street. The Marigold elementary school is to the west of it.

Mr. Deepro expects the planning department to deal with the application in about two weeks.

C. N. Montague Ltd., realtors, are handling the land deal on behalf of the church. Seventy-four-year-old Fred Rudd confirmed the sale of his farm but declined to disclose the sale price.

"I'm getting old now," he said. "They plan to build an attractive church here."

He said he would continue his dairy farm until the church took over. The farmer, owner of 86 head of purebred Holsteins, has operated the farm since 1923. At one time he owned 40 acres of property, but he sold part of the land to the Greater Victoria School Board for the construction of Marigold school.

Coroner Orders Postponement Of Funeral

Funeral of Mrs. V. H. Joy, 1287 Filmer, originally set for Wednesday, has been held up on the orders of the coroner.

Mrs. Joy was pronounced dead in a psychiatrist's office last Friday evening.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said today he is still awaiting results of an autopsy on Mrs. Joy's body already carried out.

The funeral has been postponed indefinitely until he has examined the autopsy report, he said.

Mrs. Molly D. Carroll, 1711 Cedar Hill Cross Road, was today formally committed for trial in a higher court on a charge of causing death by criminally negligent driving.

The Crown alleges Mrs. Carroll was the driver of a car involved in a two-car collision at Foul Bay and Fairfield Roads, April 19 in which a 65-year-old woman died.

Defence counsel George Gregory today told Magistrate William Ostler that the Attorney General's Department had no objection to bail being set at \$1,000 without surety.

Magistrate Ostler agreed.

Sightseeing came to an abrupt halt Monday afternoon for passengers of a double-decker London bus which collided with a car at Richmond and Leighton about 3.30 p.m.

No one was hurt, and damage was light to both vehicles.

Johnson Street bridge will be closed to all traffic Wednesday night. The lift bridge will be up from 8 p.m. Wednesday to 4 a.m. Thursday to permit work crews to spray a concrete grout covering over the large counterweights.

Family Campsite Invaded By Bottle-Throwing Gang

A family campsite at Sooke was broken up by a gang of bottle-throwing hoodlums during the weekend.

Sooke RCMP reported today that four youths drove up at 2 a.m. to a bluff overlooking the Sooke potholes where Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato, 3030 Dysart, and their two young children were camped for the night.

The youths made a lot of noise and then hurled empty beer bottles at the camp, police said.

They made so much disturbance that Mr. Cato, who serves aboard the RCN minesweeper James Bay, gathered his family and went to get police.

While the family was gone, the youths came into the camp, threw camp chairs on a fire and burned them and hurled the camp stove into the Sooke River.

Charges are pending, police said.



MSGR. BAKER

... enough commandments

Priest Plans To Continue Bingo Games

By FRANK RUTTER

A Nanaimo priest says it's no sin to play bingo.

"The 10 commandments are quite sufficient without making one Don't Play Bingo," said Monsignor A. G. Baker of Mount St. Peter's Church.

A bingo game in his church hall was "visited" last Friday by RCMP with a warning that once-a-week games must be stopped.

"CARRY ON"

Monsignor Baker says he's all for "a quiet little evening" of bingo, and he won't deny the pleasure to his parishioners.

However, he won't defy the attorney-general's department, currently wrestling with interpretation and enforcement of cloudy Criminal Code laws on "occasional" bingo.

"We'll carry on—within the law," he says.

An official of the attorney-general's department who said Monday anything more frequent than once every three weeks would not be classified as "occasional" said today even a tri-weekly game would be wrong if it was regular.

It might be all right to hold games three weeks apart—but not if it was a regular three-weeks apart all year.

NEW PLAN

Monsignor Baker says his games will be "regular" but under a different arrangement.

They would be held once a week but by different groups, he said. This would be legal, he maintained.

He said his bingo games were mainly for old people—"they keep them happy."

"Everything's above board—no gyping," he said.

Monsignor Baker said it is no crime to play bingo if commonsense prevails.

"Some people make sin where there is no sin at all—and where there is sin they avoid it," he said.

"You can't make virtue by legislation."

Countries such as England took a more enlightened view with football pools, he added.

NEW LOOK AHEAD

Meanwhile, other Island groups are asking the attorney-general's department to take a new look at bingo laws.

Comox MLA Dan Campbell conferred with officials in Victoria Monday, acting on behalf of a number of up-island bingo operators.

Mr. Campbell proposed the Criminal Code be amended by the federal Parliament allowing discretionary powers for provincial attorneys-general to issue bingo permits and police games.

He proposed a B.C. "holding order" until the picture could be cleared with federal officials.

"Let's have an order for bingo one night a week until the code is changed," he said.

He said small Island communities would be "hard hit" without bingo.

'NAVEL STRENGTH' SINKS STUDENT UNDER PRESSURE

They'll Cry Over These Howlers

By IAIN HUNTER

The period between fertilization and birth is known as "pregnatory."

This is one of the many arresting statements which appear on Grade 12 examination papers now being marked at Central Junior High School.

Its author was one of the 17 or 18-year-olds who wrote junior matriculation examinations recently. How they fare on these exams determines whether or not they will pass into university in September.

Pressure Tells

But even scholarship students can make some weird statements under examination pressure. Below, in quotation marks, are some of the "boners" which appeared on this June's English 40 literature papers:

"Wanton boys" were defined as "Chinese boys;" "boys who go so far—but always must return;" "Chinese fishermen;" "boys whose eyes are bigger than their stomachs."

Socrates died from, among other things, "drinking hickory juice;" "drinking hemlock extract;" "drinking a hemlock;" "waking up to the fact that he was old."

Historians would shudder at the accounts of the rise and fall of Cardinal Wolsey, Henry VIII's famous minister.

'Navel Strength'

"Wolsey's rise to power depended on his navel strength," said one student. How, then, did he fall from the king's favor?

"He feels that he was king when sitting on his bladder," is one explanation. "He put all his eggs in one basket and then dropped it."

The whole trouble was, as one student pointed out, that "Wolsey rose above his depth."

Lucifer (the devil to most of us) was called "Henry VIII's wife" and "a woman in Shakespeare's life." We are also told that "Lucifer fell into a bottomless pit trying to regain his wife."

The Masterpiece

The students' version of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, however, was a masterpiece.

Romeo, in several papers, is introduced as "a calf lover." One candidate elaborated: "He had the habit of getting sick over a young woman."

Small wonder, then, that "Romeo cannot get Rosaline to love him the way he would like her to." The bard himself would have been proud of this one: "Rosaline was chaste. Romeo chased her."

With the appearance of Juliet upon the scene, Rosaline is forgotten, however. Before long, we are told, "Romeo shook into the garden" for what is described as "the balcony scene."

"Romeo tries to woo Juliet all one night and into the next morning. He was becoming more tired and more pessimistic with Juliet. Then as the sun could be seen over the horizon he becomes excited."

Baloney Scenes

All this passion, redoubled at first light, did not leave our heroine unmoved: "Juliet was very flushed. Her father called her a conduit."

Her parents, it seems, did approve of the young man.

and forbade any further "baloney scenes." Before long, "Juliet is blubbery and whaling..." an admirable occupation but hardly suitable for a 13-year-old girl in love.

The problem was solved temporarily when "Romeo and Juliet were married secretly because their need apparently demanded it."

After Juliet is placed in the family tomb, Romeo arrives and is apparently concerned for her health: "Romeo comes to the tomb and says 'stuff thee with more food!'"

"Throughout the play," one student writes, "Romeo

falls in some weird positions. Never does he realize how even the slightest difference would have changed everything."

It was most succinctly put: "To call Romeo fortune's fool is to make a small understatement. He was her chump."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1962—PAGE 9

Two Freeways To Serve City

Page One Picture Answer

By IAN SMITH

Why are they so happy?

Jack Witty will take him self a wife Thursday—at the Kiwanis Villa.

The groom is 85, and so is the bride, Mrs. L. Lloyd-Jones.

The ceremony will be conducted by Rev. Doctor Edgar Lees. The couple will be married in the lounge of the villa.

And standing up for the newlyweds in the services as best man and bridesmaid will be Mr. Witty's grandson, 23-year-old Vern Luscombe, and Mrs. Lloyd-Jones' grand-daughter, 21-year-old Diane Badley.

It will be the first wedding ever performed at the villa. "We're all thrilled," said an attendant. "It's quite an occasion."

The newlyweds will continue to live in adjoining rooms at the villa. It has no regular married quarters.

The spry octogenarians both originally came from England, but they have been in Canada a long time. Mr. Witty has been in Victoria since 1914 while Mrs. Lloyd-Jones spent most of her life in Winnipeg.

Mr. Witty has seen his share of the world in a term with the navy. He participated in the Boer War as a 22-year-old, and also was present at the Boxer Rebellion before settling down locally as a book-keeper.

Thieves Take Clothing From U.S. Car

Thieves Monday night stole more than \$300 worth of clothing and a camera from an American tourist's car.

The car—on the parking lot of the Colony Motel—was owned by F. Howard Evans of Anaheim, Calif. A no-draft window was forced open.

A nearby service station at Gorge and Garbally was "relieved" of its cigarette machine but the thieves were foiled by their own haste.

Police found the building had been entered after the front door was forced open.

The thieves then loaded the cigarette machine into the trunk of their car but it fell out as they moved off. The machine was left intact.

Designers Work Out Interchange System

Four-lane freeways with access banned except at interchanges are planned by the B.C. highways department on two routes through Saanich, it was learned today.

Trans-Canada Highway from Saanich Road, and Patricia Bay Highway to Swartz Bay are tagged for development first as expressways with limited access.

According to information given Saanich planning department, the program is tagged for start within three years, possibly two years.

Final routes have yet to be decided in both cases, although the Trans-Canada Highway allows less flexibility because of railways, built-up areas and topographical features.

Tentative plans to make Patricia Bay Highway a four-lane route to the airport and government ferries have been known for some time.

CORRECTIVE

It was speculated there would be a connection with the proposed Blanshard Street extension out of downtown Victoria, and Trans-Canada Highway, probably in the neighborhood of Town and Country, shopping centre at Douglas and Trans-Canada Highway.

Now it is indicated that a big interchange or "cloverleaf" will be built just south of the shopping centre.

The interchange would connect or separate Douglas, Trans-Canada Highway, Blanshard, Patricia Bay Highway and Saanich Road with "over" and "under" passes.

BUYING LAND

The provincial government has been buying land and acquiring options for some time in anticipation of the go-ahead for the scheme.

It is expected the paved road surface would be about 80 feet, with another 20 feet for shoulders, making the right of way at least 120 feet wide.

Tom Loney, assistant planner for Saanich municipality, said it was likely that Patricia Bay Highway would be developed first.

It will swing away from its present route south near Haynes Road in order to pass in front of the new police-fire hall and behind the Town and Country, becoming part of Blanshard Street.

Widening of Trans-Canada probably would be to the south because of a Canadian National Railway right of way on the north side.

ACCESS REQUEST

Access restrictions already are being enforced, to the protests of at least one business man, Robert Dawson, of Bob's Trailer Sales, Harriet Street. He objected to Saanich council that Harriet would be closed and wants a turn-off lane from the proposed highway.

Mr. Loney said the request, turned back to planning for consideration, likely would be denied in view of provincial policy.

"Eventually it will become an absolute freeway," he said. Meanwhile there will be limited access as an expressway. By leaving Harriet intersection "we would be creating a hazardous situation," the planner said.

NEW FOUNTAIN TO FLOW ON AUG. 2

The tap will be turned on Aug. 2 for a new fountain at the Legislative Buildings, Works Minister W. N. Chant said today.

"We will combine two things with this ceremony," said Mr. Chant.

Aug. 2 is actual anniversary of Victoria's incorporation as a city 100 years ago. It is also 10th anniversary of Social Credit's government in B.C.

Details of the fountain ceremony are not set, but it will probably take place in the evening to show off colored lighting on the water.

The fountain, at the Superior St. side of the Buildings, is almost complete. Bronze animals and birds, cast in Birmingham, England, arrived last weekend.

Smoke War Truce To Continue Until Aug. 10

A two-week truce on the smoke front will be continued until Aug. 10, a joint industry-civic committee decided today.

The committee was told that 11 violations by seven plants were reported during the past two weeks but, investigations by city smoke inspectors showed measures are being taken to reduce the problem.

The truce, during which alleged violations of the air pollution control bylaw were reported to plants rather than to the courts, will be extended to await the outcome of test cases scheduled for trial Aug. 7 in city police court.

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ASK THE TIMES

Q. Who was Charles Ross and where is his monument located? R.C.C.

A. Charles Ross was the supervisor of the building of Fort Victoria in 1843. There is a plaque to his memory in Pioneer Square.

Q. Could you tell me whether the killer whale and the blackfish are of the same species? R.M.

A. Although the killer whale is popularly known as "blackfish," the latter is the correct name of another mammal entirely which is all black, not black and white, and with a smaller fin.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to "The Times," addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Fun and games are in store Sunday for horse riders in the younger set.

A "Play Day" is planned, open to all comers, by the Mt. Douglas Junior Trail Riders' Club.

It will be held at the property of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. "Bud" Mesher, 4047 Blenkinsop Road, leaders of the Mt. Douglas Junior riders.

There will be eight events with the first starting at 1 p.m.

"Everyone will be welcome," Mr. Mesher said. "It's a get-together for good fun. Spectators will be welcome as well as participants."

Burnaby school superintendent C. J. Frederickson was honored at a retirement dinner held by members of the B.C. Association of District Superintendents and Inspectors of Schools and department of education officials at Oak Bay Golf Club recently.

S. G. Graham, superintendent for New Westminster was main speaker, and education minister Leslie Peterson presented Mr. Frederickson a scroll to commemorate 24 years of service.

Strike vote among Victoria's 200-member Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators will be taken Friday following company rejection of a conciliation report.

The union accepted by a 98 per cent vote a recommended two-year contract for a total of 16 cents an hour increase, in line with gains made in other construction trades.

Victoria Building Industries Exchange painting contractors' unit had offered no increase this year, eight cents an hour next year on a basic brush painter's rate of \$2.84 an hour.

League of Roses Ladies' Yorks will meet Thursday in Newstead Hall at 8 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed.

James Knowles, 314 Huntington, was fined \$80 and had his driver's licence suspended when he appeared in city police court this morning on a charge of careless driving.

Police said Knowles was chased along a tortuous route through streets near the Roundabout after he was observed to be speeding.

He went through a stop sign on John Street and struck another car.

"I tried to stop, but my brakes seized up," he told the court.

Marking 25 years with Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited, R. B. Fox, 1248 Tattersall Drive was recently presented with a diamond emblem and clock by J. P. Secord, western division manager. Mr. Fox is a driver in marketing operations department at Shell's Victoria plant.

Mr. Fox joined the company in Victoria in 1937 as a yardman. His entire service has been in Victoria.

Between 1939 and 1945, Mr. Fox served in the Canadian Army. He attained the rank of major.

Victoria received 100th birthday greetings from another centennial today. Arnprior, Ont., also celebrating its centennial this year, sent along the reciprocal greetings in reply to a letter from City Hall.

Monthly meeting of the Air Force Officers' Association will be held at Wilkema Lodge, Cowichan Bay, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A chartered bus will leave the B.C. Electric Building at 7 p.m. sharp, and those wishing to reserve seats should phone EV 4-2600 between 5.30 and 10.30 p.m.

A short business meeting will be followed by recounting of anecdotes involving members.

League of Roses Ladies' Yorks will meet Thursday in Newstead Hall at 8 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed.

BRIDGE WINNERS
Ethel Cleworth and Wilmot Browne-Cave were winners at a recent tournament conducted by the Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League.

On Stage Nightly—19th Year
JERRY GOSLET'S FAMOUS SMILE SHOW
Langham Court Theatre
8:30 p.m. — Saturdays 8 and 9 p.m.
\$1.50 Reservations after 1 p.m.
— EV 4-3147

MEMORIAL ARENA
TONITE
Roller Skating, 8 p.m.

VICTORIA LIONS CLUB
\$1,000 CASH PRIZE
GAME No. F1
BINGO
TODAY'S NUMBERS
1 0
18 73
Buy a Card Today, 50¢ plus tax
Still Time to Play Game F1

Heatherbelle
Outdoor
Dog Theatre
• 20 Fully Costumed Dogs!
• 35 Spectacular Live Acts!
One-Hour Stage Shows—Daily
2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Adults \$1.00 — Children 50¢
1551 West Saanich Road
Phone GR 9-3431

AMUSEMENT GUIDE
COLWOOD HOLIDAY PLAYLAND. Open daily—2090 Nob Hill Rd. Teas, Chip and Putt Golf, Kiddies Rides, ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE. Tonight, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Ice Skating.
FEATHERLAND. 1848 West Burnside Rd. Open daily except Monday. "Where Birds Are Really People."
MATTICK'S FARM. On Marine Drive at Cordova Bay. Flower Gardens, Pony Rides, Par 27 Golf Course, Tea Room, Miniature Train, etc.
MEMORIAL ARENA. Tonight, 8:00 p.m., Roller Skating.
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM. In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling New Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.
RUDY'S PET PARK ZOO. Open daily. Durrance Rd., 1½ miles from Butchart Gardens.
STOCK CAR RACES. Every Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. Western Speedway, out Trans-Canada Highway five miles to Millstream Rd. See sign.
THE BUTCHART GARDENS. 9 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Unbelievably beautiful by day; breathtakingly different after dark. Restaurant 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily except Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WOODED WONDERLAND. Open Daily at Beaver Lake. Life-size fairy tale scenes for young and old.

NOW SHOWING
"The Grass Is Greener"
Ever Hear of a Four-Sided Triangle?
This romantic comedy, filmed in and around Osterley Park Manor in England in Technicolor and Technirama, stars one such, and stars Deborah Kerr, Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum and Joan Simmons. What a cast!
Plus News and a 15-Minute Short
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
Doors 8:30 Complete Shows 8:45 and 8:52
Features 7:50 and 8:16
Starting Monday, July 23—"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"

Tillicum OUTDOOR
CORNER BURNBIDE/TILlicum
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
"ON THE DOUBLE"
In Color
DANNY KAYE
DANA WINTER
"Pleasure of His Company"
In Color
DERRIE REYNOLDS
FRED ASTAIRE

WALT DISNEY...
Big Red
Feature at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
WALTER PILGEON-PAYANT
All Children 35¢
TECHNICOLOR
CAPROL

HURRY! HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS!
SINATRA MARTIN DAVIS. LAWYARD BISHOP
EXTRA
CARTOON
Children 25¢
All Day
ODEON
AIR-CONDITIONED
Doors 12:50
Feature 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Last Complete Show 8:30 p.m.

2nd GREAT WEEK!
POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY

REVEEN
PRESENTS
TONIGHT
"A Trip to Honolulu"
Wednesday
"A NIGHT OUT OF THIS WORLD"
Thursday
"HYPNOTIC SAFARI"
Reserved Seats Now on Sale
at Tixtime—12 Noon — 9 p.m.
\$1.50 — \$2.00 — \$2.50
Royal

Canadian Firm In Breakthrough

TORONTO (CP)—Seven Arts Production Limited, a Canadian company, Monday announced an elaborate production program of more than 50 motion pictures and Broadway shows.

CONTENTIOUS FILM CLEARED FOR FESTIVAL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Movie censor R. W. McDonald of British Columbia Monday approved the controversial Polish film "Mother Joan of the Angels" for showing at the Vancouver International Festival.

Chairman Eric Gee of the film festival said the movie, to be screened July 23, is almost sold out.

Mr. McDonald said there were features about the film that could easily give rise to controversy, depending on how they were interpreted.

Mr. Gee said the committee's original contention was the film, dealing with religious superstition in the middle ages, was so far removed in period and locale as to have no relationship to existing practices of the church.

Stranger In Bed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Victoria Kazakoff, 40, woke up with a start early Saturday and found a strange, young man with a bushy red beard in bed with her. Charged later with being in a building illegally and indecent assault was Gordon Edward Morris, 29, who said he was from HMCS Naden.

Some of the films will be produced in co-operation with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, others have been commissioned by 20th Century-Fox and the remainder will be produced solely by the company without prior arrangements for their distribution.

The deals were announced in the company's annual report released by its head office in Toronto.

"LOLITA"

It was presented by Louis Chesler, of Toronto, the chairman of the board of directors.

Mr. Chesler, who operates out of the New York subsidiary of the company, also announced Seven Arts has arranged with M-G-M to distribute the film "Lolita."

Until a few years ago, the company was concerned mainly with the distribution of television films in Canada. Today it has subsidiaries throughout the world and has such stars as Pat Boone and Nancy Kwan under contract.

Edward D. Wright, vice-president and controller of the company, said in Toronto Monday he does not have a breakdown of the shareholders, but believes most shares are owned by Canadians.

ON ITS OWN

The company, finances and produces most films on its own by hiring actors, directors and studio facilities.

It then arranges for the finished product to be distributed by such Hollywood giants as Warner Brothers.

Some of the 20 new films announced Monday will be produced and financed in conjunction with M-G-M.

They include "The Night of the Iguana," the film version of Tennessee Williams' Broadway success; "A Global Affair," starring Bob Hope, and "Of Human Bondage," Somerset Maugham's classic novel.

Two Awards In Newspaper Graphic Arts

TORONTO (CP)—MacLaren Advertising Company Limited today announced creation of two annual awards, named after the company's founder, which will be given Canadian daily newspapers for excellence in graphic arts.

The announcement was made by MacLaren's president E. V. Rehnitz, who said the John A. MacLaren Awards are intended "to focus attention on the role of graphic arts in the daily newspaper field."

The first two awards will be presented at the 1963 annual meeting of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Suart Keste, CDNPA president and publisher of the Victoria Times, commented: "We have long had awards for reporting, photography, editorial and feature writing in the daily newspaper field. It is quite fitting that we should have the equally important areas of typography, layout and make-up recognized by these awards."

One of the awards will be to papers with less than 25,000 circulation, the other to those with more.

Actor in Court

LONDON (AP)—Accused of driving while under the influence of drink, British actor Trevor Howard, 45, Monday chose to be tried by a jury. He pleaded not guilty and was released on bail.

GEM THEATRE
SYDNEY
"A FRENCH MISTRESS"
British Comedy
Cecil Parker, James Robertson
Justice, Ian Hunter, Agnes Laurent
TONIGHT — 8:45

NOW SHOWING
"THE TRAPP FAMILY"
Ruth Donnelly and Hans Holt
Filmed in Bavaria in Color
The story of the famous Trapp family singers, whose exploits form the storyline for the current Broadway musical "Sound of Music."
• 4 for short and cartoon
Doors 8:45, Complete Program 7 and 9. Feature 7:15 and 9:15
FOX
Air-Conditioned
White and Quadra

Tonight at 8:50 and 8:55
WILLIAM HOLDEN
SOPHIA LOREN
TREVOR HOWARD
and a great cast
"THE KEY"
Plus at 8:55, in Color,
Walt Disney's "SAMMO"
Atlas
Yates, Abner Bonchard



ISN'T THIS
WONDERFUL
AND A LOT
OF FUN, TOO!

YES! AND AM
I GLAD WE
CHECKED THE
NEWSPAPER
ADS FIRST!

THE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS MAKE SHOPPING A PLEASURE INSTEAD OF AN ORDEAL!

ARE YOU among those clever homemakers who "go to market" adequately prepared to buy? Are YOU familiar with today's market offerings, their prices and also WHERE you can get the best values in things you need and want for the family and home without hours and hours of useless searching?

One of your best keys to household economy is in your hands right now! In addition to news of current happenings in the world, this newspaper gives you another kind of important news. NEWS which affects you directly—touches your pocketbook and takes you off to market—adequately prepared to buy!

Read the paper carefully! You'll find news of what's fresh and seasonal in fruits and vegetables—what's on sale TODAY in just about everything the family requires from clothing to automobiles!

Yes, very important news which if consistently read and acted upon can and will help reduce your household expenditures.

Make No Mistake...

"A LITTLE READING MEANS A LOT OF SAVINGS"

CHECK THE ADVERTISEMENTS DAILY IN THE

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes



An attractive trio of visitors arrived in Victoria recently and are pictured in the Quadra Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Macgregor. They are the Macgregor's daughter, Mrs. W. Donald (Alina) Gregory and her two daughters, left, Catherine Anne, nine, and Diane, who will celebrate her eighth birthday here next Sunday. Mrs. Gregory returned to the east on Sunday and her daughters will remain to spend the summer holidays with their grandparents.

White and Blue Ensemble Chosen By Alison Hibbs

A white satin Chinese sheath, trimmed with tiny blue buttons on sleeves, and a blue tie-on overskirt of nylon sheen, was worn by Alison Hibbs when she exchanged vows with Leslie Dale Cawston in Christadelphian Hall, Offspring at the morning ceremony was A. J. Bird.

A golden yellow brocade dress with a bateau neckline and fully gathered skirt was chosen by the maid of honor, Miss P. Cawston. Her corsage was golden rosebuds and small white daisies. Sharon Bird, the flower girl, wore a dress of turquoise nylon semi-sheer over a matching taffeta underskirt. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The best man was Harold Cawston, and the usher was Horace MacPherson.

At the reception held in the home of the bride's parents, Henry Bird proposed the toast to the bride, Mrs. E. Cawston, the groom's mother, made and decorated the wedding cake. Flowers were arranged by Mrs. M. Floyer.

Both the groom's parents and his brother, Richard, came from the mainland to attend the wedding.

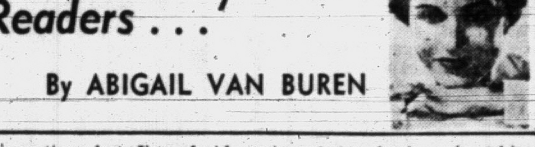
The newlyweds will live in Vancouver upon their return from a honeymoon Up-Island.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. Hibbs, 2847 Austin Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cawston, of Vancouver. B.C. Wedding music was played by Mrs. J. Coverdale.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

HAPPY GATHERING
EAST CLIFTON, Que. (CP)—More than 60 members of the McConnell family from Quebec, Maine and New Hampshire attended a family reunion here. Oldest members, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnell of Lancaster, N.H., were also celebrating their 62nd wedding anniversary.

DEAR ABBY . . .
'Dear Readers . . .'
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Recently I met a blind person where I am employed. We exchanged only a few words but I developed a feeling of great regard for him. Last night I saw him again in a restaurant. As I passed by I said, "Hello, how are you?" He returned the greeting, but I'm afraid my courtesy might have been cruel because I'm sure he didn't have the slightest idea who had spoken to him.

What does one say when greeting a blind person? Does it hurt their feelings to be told immediately, "I am Mary Smith?" I could use some first-hand information on this.

NEEDS ADVICE
DEAR NEEDS: I assume a sightless person appreciates being told immediately who is addressing him. But this may not be necessary for long because acute hearing compensates most blind persons for their loss of vision. However, I could use some "first-hand information" on this myself.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from GRANDMA who "thought" the cat had given her grandchild ringworm. She doesn't know what she's talking about. If their cat had ringworm they would know it because her hair would become dull and would fall out in huge patches, leaving unsightly sores that could not be ignored. Also, who started that story about cats suffocating children? I've always had cats and they sleep in my children's beds and no harm is done. I'm tired of all the bad advertising cats get. They make much better pets than dogs, who have the filthy

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and in love with a wonderful boy who is 20. He has asked me to marry him this summer, but I told him I think we ought to wait until we are both out of college. Here is my real reason: In the six years we have gone together I don't think he has kissed me six times! He says he loves me but he doesn't like to kiss. Do you think he is normal? Please give me a quick reply.

TIED OF SHAKING HANDS.
DEAR TIED: I don't know whether he is "normal" or not—but I do know that he is unusual. Don't marry him until you BOTH know why he does not like to kiss.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WILMA: What difference does age make? Nowadays you can't tell a smart woman of 50 from a stupid one of 25.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

BE SMART—
Separates are travelling with aplomb these days—just gaze—it's the artistic addition of embroidery which makes the difference. A sleeveless white organdy is done in a delicate eyelet pattern; incidentally, this is the "smart" way to finish off a suit! A white Swiss cotton is set for a whirl, for it's patterned in Paisley tradition with black doing the honors.

WHY GROW OLD?
By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Use Scarves to Get More Mileage Out of Wardrobe

If you have a short neck, you must take care that the scarf does not ride up. Also, you cannot use the one which is too bulky or large. This makes your neck appear even shorter than it is.

Scarves have a feminine softness and delicacy which are flattering. However, unless they are worn and adjusted correctly they are annoying and even sloppy.

If your dress has a high round neckline, snip a bit of fabric from the hem and sew a narrow, vertical tab at front centre and about an inch below the neckline of your dress. Crisscross the ends of a small scarf through this tab. If the scarf is thick enough, the tab will hold it in place. If not, secure the scarf with a pretty pin over the tab. You also can use the tab for a big pussybow.

When you want only a wispy

of scarf to show at the neckline, use your bra straps as anchors for the ends. Or, you can fasten one end of the scarf under a bra strap, put the other end around your neck, slip it under the fastened end and then out of the neckline again, to fasten on your shoulder with a simple brooch. This gives a chic, high-fashion effect.

A wardrobe of scarves and some interesting pins can give one basic dress or suit several different looks. Have some small square ones and some large ones and perhaps one of those new scarves which are right over your head for an attractive cowl neckline.

Naturally, small women should not wear scarves which overpower them by being too bulky. They also should avoid those which have a large design. Even the woman with a short neck can wear this accessory if she knows how to keep it from riding up on her neck.

If your neck is losing the contours of youth, you may want my exercises. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Is Your Chin Line a Pain in the Neck?" leaflet No. 10. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

VACATION DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

SUITS \$1.25
Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed
LADIES' OR MEN'S . . . Plain. Only

Blankets .50
So soft—so fluffy.
HALF PRICE. Only

SLEEPING BAGS \$1.75
Half Price

1 PAGE THE CLEANER
Call Office OPEN 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M. (incl. Sat.)
A Truck in Every District Twice a Day
EV 2-9191

Son of Victoria Couple Married In Mainland Ceremony, Saturday

Margaret Patricia Whitley was given in marriage by her father on Saturday evening when she exchanged vows with Robert Dan Pearmain in the First Baptist Church at Vancouver.

Dr. J. Gordon Jones officiated at the candle-lit service which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson Whitley of Vancouver, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pearmain, 3740 Kathleen Street, Victoria.

Silk organza bridal gown had an air of simplicity with its straight skirt, ever-so-lightly belled by means of tiny unpressed pleats at the waistline. Back interest was provided by a voluminous overskirt which

fastened to the back waistline of the sheath gown and was accented by a wide self bow. Lace and embroidery formed a panel at centre back of overskirt and swept back to a dainty chapel length train. Slightly fitted bodice had simple lace and embroidery and was styled with three-quarter length sleeves. Veil was of hand-made Brussels lace over illusion net and was held in place by a coronet of pearls and crystals.

Attendants' gowns of pink chiffon over taffeta complemented the flower arrangements in the church. Their headpieces were coronets of matching pink rosebuds and they carried pink rosebuds and miniature white carnations. Matron of honor was Mrs. Alan Wilkinson; brides-matron, Mrs. Robert Donaldson and bridesmaids, the Misses Nancy Muir, Linda Cummings, and Lorie Whitley, Powell River.

George Dey was best man while ushers were Gordon Pearmain, Alan Wilkinson, Glen Stewart and Robert Donaldson.

Ralph C. Thomas proposed the toast to the bride at the reception held at 1775 Trimble Street in Vancouver.

After a honeymoon in the Okanagan Valley, the couple will make their home in Vancouver.

French Styles Star 'Cowgirls'

PARIS (Reuters)—It's a man's world in the newest French beach fashions.

The boyish look emerges as the outstanding trend for the informal clothes being worn during the vacation months.

Girls look like counterparts of cowboys in low-slung "frontier" pants, ten-gallon hats, and Sam Browne belts, or like counterparts of men in the 1900s. Sennett barber shop quiffs, wearing long-legged, one-piece, striped bathing suits with short boyish haircuts.

Inspiration for the cowboy

look comes from young Yves St. Laurent's spring collection.

SUSPENDERS YET
The former Dior designer launched sombrero hats, suspenders, triangular kerchiefs knotted on one shoulder, and low-waisted trousers and skirts. A new fad was born.

Sportswear creators immediately developed St. Laurent's original theme, and set the stage for the entrance of thousands of European "cowgirls."

Even the fashion in female figures is changing.

Girls with curves a la Brigitte Bardot are not quite as fashionable this summer as the girls with boyish figures. The new "queens" of the beach have flat bosoms, no hips, and long, straight legs.

At St. Tropez and along the Cote d'Azur, women are wearing hip pants and abbreviated brassiere bodices which leave a wide expanse of bare midriff exposed.

FILM INSPIRATION
The second leading trend among these "Eve-turned-Adam" fashions is the 1900 theme, inspired by the current French film, Jules and Jim. The film's star, Jeanne Moreau, is largely responsible for the popularity of fashions that take their inspiration from the turn of the century.

Miss Moreau adopted the Jules and Jim look in her personal wardrobe, with pedal pushers and long horizontally striped jersey or middie tops.

Teen-agers this season have completely abandoned Brigitte Bardot's ruffles in favor of Miss Moreau's trim and casual style.

Other trade marks of the Jules and Jim look are the jaunty straw boater hats always associated here with Maurice Chevalier, Apache and golf caps made of check fabric and worn with the hair tucked up inside, and mannish shirts with flapping tails worn over an abbreviated pair of bathing trunks.

WED 68 YEARS
FREDERICTON (CP)—Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Young have been married for 68 years. At 95, the retired United Church minister still drives his own car. His wife is 90.

Rings on Your Fingers Rhinestones on Toes

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuters)—Fontana of Rome encouraged women to kick off their shoes and dance in comfort, wearing bejewelled stockings, on the second day of the Italian autumn and winter fashion show here Sunday.

Glittering red, blue or white rhinestones covered the toes and backs of heels of the nylon stockings worn by models with open-high-heeled sandals.

Soft calf shoes, with one-inch-wide-based heels was another daytime foot-comfort novelty by Fontana.

SHOWS BEACH WEAR
Emilio Pucci of Florence did not think about winter in the midst of the hot Italian summer and showed an entire boutique collection of beachwear.

Large, mushroom-shaped straw-thatched hats in bright colors were worn with all his outfits, most of them bikinis with matching oriental carpet-print blouses.

High-heeled Hungarian boots in red, yellow and black leather were worn with matching drainpipe trousers shown by Enzo of Milan.

Abstract painted mosaics on slim sheath dresses made entirely of beads were offered by Marucelli of Milan.

Garden Party At Oldest Church
The Church of Our Lord, the oldest city church, will hold a centennial garden party in the church grounds on the corner of Humboldt and Blanshard Streets, Saturday, Mrs. S. A. Murphy, wife of the reeve of Saanich, will officially open the affair which will last from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

Entire proceeds will be given to Bishop D. A. G. Rankin's fund for the preservation of the church which was founded in 1873.

Many new stalls have been planned, including home-made jams and preserves, delicatessen featuring roasted chickens, religious books and Bibles, souvenirs and fresh fruit and vegetables from Saanich farms.

Committee members are Mrs. L. Lees, Mrs. E. Chipperfield, Miss Mabel Hawthorn and Maudie Smith.

As a special feature, J. Ingram Smith will give an organ recital in the church at 2 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served in the Crigde Hall.

Arrangements have been made to invite visitors to the city as they arrive at the Canadian Pacific Railway's docks.

Modern . . . yet Traditional
In a beautiful setting of gracious design our services are complete with fully modern facilities to care for every detail . . . yet at a cost dictated by the family's needs and wishes.

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FINAL CLEARANCE

See Wednesday's Times

See Thursday's Colonist

SALE—RE-OPENS THURSDAY, 9 A.M.

Munday's

1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Chantilly Lace and Tulle Gown Worn by Miss Jocelyn Whiteley

A bouffant floor-length dress of nylon tulle featuring Chantilly lace panels and lily point sleeves was chosen by Miss Jocelyn Anne Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Whiteley, 2814 Inez Drive, when she exchanged vows with Gordon Wille Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Stewart, 1836 Ferndale Road, in Metropolitan United Church.

Rev. C. R. McGillivray officiated at the evening ceremony. Soloist was Frank Spooner, who sang the "Wedding Prayer," accompanied by organist Eric Boothroyd.

Lace flower appliques, accented by mother-of-pearl sequins, outlined the squared neckline of the bride's gown. A coronet of seed pearls and crystal droplets held her chapel-length veil. Gardenias and pink Princess roses formed the bouquet. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Baskets of white orange blossoms and pink and white carnations decorated the church and pink carnations marked the pews.

Graduation Highlights at Venture

Parents of the graduating cadets of HMCS Venture will attend church service with their sons on Friday morning prior to being entertained at luncheon on the quarterdeck of HMCS Beacon Hill. Following graduation ceremonies in the afternoon, the cadets will be hosts to their guests at a tea in the cadet block. Day's activities will culminate with the graduation ball, to be held in the wardroom of HMCS Naden that evening. Dinner will be served and the band of HMCS Naden will play for dancing. In the receiving line will be Capt. D. G. Padmore, commanding officer of HMCS Venture, and Mrs. Padmore, Chief-Cadet Captain, Officer Cadet Terrence L. Wolfe-Milner and his partner.

Completes Degree

Following completion of her final year towards a degree of bachelor of fine arts at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B., Miss Wendy Finch-Noyes enjoyed a six-week painting tour in Italy and has now returned to Admirals House, home of her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes.

Parents Attend

Parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pearmain, and many

Return Home

Mrs. A. L. Oakley returned recently to her home on Oak Bay Avenue following a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCormick, in Powell River. Mrs. Oakley was in Powell River for the birth of a granddaughter, Rhonda Lee.

Out-of-Town

At the recent wedding of Miss Jocelyn Anne Whiteley to Mr. Gordon Wille Stewart, out-of-town guests attending included: Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenhaigh and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pallot, from up Island; Mrs. B. Walker, Alabama; and Mr. R. Robertson, Los Angeles, Calif. From Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. G. Vey and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan, Miss M. Northrup and Mr. A. Stewart.

To Egypt

Maj. A. F. Ritchie left this week for Egypt, where he will begin a year's posting in command of the UNEF Military Police Company. Mrs. Ritchie and daughters, Beverly and Patricia, who recently arrived in Victoria from Camp Borden, Ont., will make their home here while Maj. Ritchie is away.

Daughters of St. George No. 238, Friday at 7.30 p.m. in K of P Hall.

DEAR ABBY . . .
'Dear Readers . . .'
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Recently I met a blind person where I am employed. We exchanged only a few words but I developed a feeling of great regard for him. Last night I saw him again in a restaurant. As I passed by I said, "Hello, how are you?" He returned the greeting, but I'm afraid my courtesy might have been cruel because I'm sure he didn't have the slightest idea who had spoken to him.

What does one say when greeting a blind person? Does it hurt their feelings to be told immediately, "I am Mary Smith?" I could use some first-hand information on this.

NEEDS ADVICE
DEAR NEEDS: I assume a sightless person appreciates being told immediately who is addressing him. But this may not be necessary for long because acute hearing compensates most blind persons for their loss of vision. However, I could use some "first-hand information" on this myself.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from GRANDMA who "thought" the cat had given her grandchild ringworm. She doesn't know what she's talking about. If their cat had ringworm they would know it because her hair would become dull and would fall out in huge patches, leaving unsightly sores that could not be ignored. Also, who started that story about cats suffocating children? I've always had cats and they sleep in my children's beds and no harm is done. I'm tired of all the bad advertising cats get. They make much better pets than dogs, who have the filthy

WHY GROW OLD?
By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Use Scarves to Get More Mileage Out of Wardrobe

If you have a short neck, you must take care that the scarf does not ride up. Also, you cannot use the one which is too bulky or large. This makes your neck appear even shorter than it is.

Scarves have a feminine softness and delicacy which are flattering. However, unless they are worn and adjusted correctly they are annoying and even sloppy.

If your dress has a high round neckline, snip a bit of fabric from the hem and sew a narrow, vertical tab at front centre and about an inch below the neckline of your dress. Crisscross the ends of a small scarf through this tab. If the scarf is thick enough, the tab will hold it in place. If not, secure the scarf with a pretty pin over the tab. You also can use the tab for a big pussybow.

When you want only a wispy

of scarf to show at the neckline, use your bra straps as anchors for the ends. Or, you can fasten one end of the scarf under a bra strap, put the other end around your neck, slip it under the fastened end and then out of the neckline again, to fasten on your shoulder with a simple brooch. This gives a chic, high-fashion effect.

A wardrobe of scarves and some interesting pins can give one basic dress or suit several different looks. Have some small square ones and some large ones and perhaps one of those new scarves which are right over your head for an attractive cowl neckline.

Naturally, small women should not wear scarves which overpower them by being too bulky. They also should avoid those which have a large design. Even the woman with a short neck can wear this accessory if she knows how to keep it from riding up on her neck.

If your neck is losing the contours of youth, you may want my exercises. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Is Your Chin Line a Pain in the Neck?" leaflet No. 10. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

LONDON — It's good to be back here where they show a man some respect and call him "Guv'nor," even though he couldn't be elected dog catcher.

"Which way is the Strand?" I asked when I lost my way in the heart of London.

"It's right up the road, Guv'nor," a man said.

I hadn't realized that some Londoners still say "Guv'nor" after all these years. The second time this man called me "Guv'nor" — "Can you find it now, Guv'nor?" — my Beautiful Wife turned away so as not to burst out laughing in his face. She just doesn't think of me as "Guv'nor."

Yet there's one thing fairly new to the Jet Set — the London gambling clubs. We went to the oldest, Crookford's, where there were four or five big chemin de fer games running. A woman we know lost \$1,000, a man lost \$6,000. We couldn't even get a chair at one of the games — and were we glad!

EAT!

In came another non-gambler, ex-New Yorker Robert Goldstein, European head of 20th Century-Fox, carrying a sign:

"Help Stamp Out Metrecal-EAT!"

With no dice and no slot machines — just "chemmle," the gambling here is quiet and gentlemanly, with no clanging, no raised voices, all very clubby. I looked up and saw Jack Paar's talent coordinator, Tom Cochran, on vacation, but enthusiastic about Jack's first new show which'll be partly about JFK's PT boat experience. It will also offer a star-entertainer — Robert Goulet. (Tom wasn't gambling, either.)

Judy Garland is doing some scenes so moving in the movie, "The Lonely Stage," that even her fellow actors cry at seeing the rushes. London wasn't able to believe it when Judy celebrated her 40th birthday.

"They think of her as a little girl, a 40-year-old little girl," somebody said.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Jane Morgan and Earl Wrightson, co-starring in "Kiss Me, Kate" in Chicago, resumed their feud; each claims the other is slapping too hard on-stage.

Teresa Brewer, a Toledo miss, is investing in an Ohio golf course. Hotel slangs: A "torture chamber" is a room without air conditioning.

EARL'S PEARLS: This is the time of year when drug-dogs hear the question: "What is good for mosquito bites on top of poison ivy over sunburn?"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jorie Remus complains at the Living Room that she's at the awkward age — too old for the Peace Corps and too young for Medicare.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Most people going on vacation take along twice as much clothing as they'll need, and half as much money.

There are lots of books telling us how to manage when we retire. What we need is a book that tells us how to manage until that's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Are There Really Bad Dogs?

Yes, Dogs can be born with a mean streak. In some cases, this meanness can be cured with affection and patience.

CLINIC

Q. In a recent column, you told the owner of a wandering dog that the animal is roving and staying away for two or three days at a time because of his natural instinct. You told the writer not to worry. However, since the dog might become injured while wandering, some helpful suggestions from you on how to curb "natural instincts" are in order.

D. J. B., White Rock, B.C.

A. The only way to curb this natural instinct to wander and roam is to keep the dog locked in the house or tied up day and night. This will make certain that she doesn't get into trouble. However, while it may be a safe life, it would be a pretty dull one for a dog. In my opinion, pets are no less entitled to the zest of life than humans. In cities, dogs should be provided with spacious yards to romp in. In rural areas, even more freedom is not out of order.

Q. Ever since we altered our male cat, he chews and licks the end of his tail. It now looks as if he sharpened it in a pencil sharpener. How can we break him of this habit?

Mrs. M. H., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. This sounds more like an infection or a skin condition than a habit, and it would have nothing to do with your cat being altered. It is possible that an infection of the bone is causing your cat to do such damage to his tail. Have your veterinarian examine.

Q. My cat fell from a 2-storey window and was unharmed. I thought this was phenomenal, but I am told that cats always land on their feet.

R. A. A., Lincoln, Neb.

A. They do — except when they land on their heads or backs. Actually, cats do have a tremendous sense of balance and an ability to right themselves in midair and land feet first. However, a 2-storey fall is no picnic for any cat. Consider your pet very lucky — and keep him away from open windows.

Disputed Hut To Become 'Quite an Asset'

Mayor R. B. Wilson Monday said he believed a controversial army hut will be transformed into an attractive clubhouse for the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Association.

The hut, moved from the Kingston Street tennis courts to the bowling club's greens behind the Crystal Garden, is subject of a lawsuit launched against a city bylaw amendment.

Crystal Court Motel alleges the army hut is an eyesore and asks that the amendment, permitting its erection, be quashed.

But Mayor Wilson said a club official had assured him that up to \$6,000 will be spent by the association in renovating the hut, including a new exterior and roof.

"That's most encouraging," said the mayor. "Apparently they're really going to make it an attractive building and it should be quite an asset to that part of town."

Atom Picketer Jailed

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — A woman picketing against nuclear testing was arrested Sunday after she ignored warnings and walked onto the secret Nevada test site. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail for violating a state law against trespassing.

Mrs. Mary Harvey, 32, of Modesto, Calif., was taken into custody after she got about two feet beyond the boundary marking the Atomic Energy Commission's site.

BUSY, BUSY, BUSY

By EDDY GILMORE

LEICESTER, England (AP) — Britain's nationalized gas industry began an investigation Monday into why it took 19 workers four weeks to repair one tiny leak in a stove.

What happened was this: Retired schoolteacher Ada Scott telephoned the East Midlands gas board that there was a small leak in her stove. From that point on, Miss Scott kept a diary of the arrivals and departures of the gas men.

May 3 — Two men arrive, remove the stove and install a smaller one.

May 4 — Two men deliver a second stove. They leave it in the back yard.

May 5 — Man calls to investigate.

May 7 — Man calls and says the second stove was delivered by mistake. Later in the day two men arrive to install the second cooker, but go away without doing it.

RETURN ORIGINAL

May 8 — Two men return Miss Day's original stove and leave it in the yard beside the second cooker.

May 15 — Two men remove the second stove.

May 21 — Two men call for the first stove. Then they announce they are not authorized to disconnect it.

Later on May 21 another man arrives, disconnects the first stove that was on loan, re-installs the original stove, but leaves the first stove in the yard.

May 28 — Two men take away the stove from the yard.

May 30 — A man calls to see if everything is all right.

At that point, Miss Day got angry and complained to the gas board.

Sunday an official called to apologize.

Said Miss Scott: "I complained because I thought it outrageous to have 19 men in the house to sort out such a small matter."

A spokesman for the gas board commented: "We just can't understand how all this has arisen. A full-scale investigation has been ordered."

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions or select to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question, a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Joyce Hunt, age 10, of Rochester, N.Y., for her question:

What Are the Stars Made of?

A star in the sky looks as small as a firefly and much smaller than the light from a match. But actually it is a nuclear furnace, ~~some stars~~ nothing at all. But the star, like the bombs, is a raging explosion of seething gases. And gases, like all other substances, are made from atoms. Compared with a blazing star, our wonderful world is a frozen lump. But both the star and the earth are made from about a hundred different types of atoms. On earth, the temperature is so low that atoms of iron, tin and other substances reach their frozen state and become solid. Water particles are cool enough to be in a liquid state. But the earth is warm enough to keep a

blanket of air made from atoms in the gaseous state. No star is cool enough for any of its atoms to form solids or even liquids. If we dropped an iron poker into the sun, it would melt and turn to gassy vapor in a moment. If we wrapped the sun in a sheet of ice 12 feet thick, the ice would turn to gaseous water vapor in less than a minute. All stars, then, are made entirely from seething gases.

On the cool earth, hydrogen is one of the rarest of elements. But in a seething star, hydrogen is the most plentiful of all elements. In fact, hydrogen is the fuel which a star uses to keep its nuclear furnace going. And this hydrogen is exactly like the small traces of hydrogen we find here on the earth.

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Mr. Katydid is the songster of the family and he makes his music by rubbing together his crisp wings or wing covers. With every note, he tells us his name — Katydid, katydid, katydid.

TV Actor Jailed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Billy Gray, who portrayed the teen-age son of the Anderson family in the Father Knows Best television series, drew a six-month sentence Friday for possession of marijuana. Superior Judge Edward Brand also placed Gray, 24, on probation for three years.

China Ruins Found

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Chinese archaeologists have excavated the remains of the capital of the Tang dynasty (618-907 A.D.), one of the most powerful and prosperous periods in Chinese history, the new China news agency said today. The site lies underneath the northwest city of Sian and has a perimeter of about 22 miles.

SAM STRIP



APARTMENT 3G



B. C.



DICK TRACY



PROF PHUNBLE



BUZZ SAWYER



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



BEEBLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



Actress

ACROSS

1 TV actress

2 She also is

3 Kiddle

4 Mean

5 Neutralities

6 Willy

7 Poetic

8 contraction

9 Clump (slang)

10 Watercourse

11 Goli and Sahara

12 Greek

13 communes

14 White ant

15 Occurrence

16 Transactor

17 Neither feast nor fast (scol)

18 Dress feathers

19 Played host to

20 Particles

21 Abolish

DOWN

1 Implement (comb. form)

2 Shield bearing

3 Part of speech

4 Plague

5 Hop-kiln

6 Arboreal homes

7 Disagreed

8 Butterflies

9 Spine

10 Drudge

11 Italian city

12 Measure

13 Eagle

14 (comb. form)

21 Negation

22 Landed property

23 Surgical saw

24 Stings

25 Skiffed

26 Always

27 Simple

28 Anatomical

29 combining form on greens

30 Abound

31 Sea birds

32 Injuries

33 Military medal

34 Young sheep

41 Weird

42 Greenland

43 Eskimos

44 Room

45 Winged

46 Container

47 Feminine suffix

48 Mounds used on greens

49 Biblical prophet

50 Put on

51 Feminine

52 Injuries

53 Young sheep

54 Young sheep

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 TV actress

2 She also is

3 Kiddle

4 Mean

5 Neutralities

6 Willy

7 Poetic

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9 Clump (slang)

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33 Military medal

34 Young sheep

41 Weird

42 Greenland

43 Eskimos

44 Room

45 Winged

46 Container

47 Feminine suffix

48 Mounds used on greens

49 Biblical prophet

50 Put on

51 Feminine

52 Injuries

53 Young sheep

54 Young sheep

ENDOUS

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 your own business
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 come, this may be
 for you. We are
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a carpet
in garage.

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a good-sized din-

level has a family-
place, a fourth bed-
room, all of which
are and
left for utilities, a
automatic gas heat-
an enclosed elec-
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so the price is

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Here is the ideal home for retired
couple or young newlyweds. 2 bdrms,
2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room,
dining room, and a full bathroom.
Call Mr. Evans at EV 2-4551, Suite 472-504.

THE BEST 4-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
has been seen for years for the money.
Excellent high quality home.
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REDUCED FROM \$60,000 TO \$18,000
Rockwood area, new 3-bm home.
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NEW BEDROOM HOUSE
GORDON HEAD, 1,500 sq. ft. 2 bdrms,
2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, living room,
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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S. I. Victoria Ltd.
T. T. 631 Yates
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"UPPER LANDSDOWNE"
4 BEDROOMS
Beautiful architect designed home.
Many custom features.
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"WATERFRONT"
"OAK BAY"
A rare opportunity to treat
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
900 Government Street
EV-5411 Day or Night

HIT QUADRA
Just right for the retired man. No steps home with automatic hot-water heater. Small garden. 12x21 ft. dining room. 12x12 ft. kitchen with built-in stove. 2 bedrooms. 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$9200
with \$1000 down
Mrs. Ruth Selous EV-5411

CITY QUADRA

6-room stone house (12 rooms up). 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$9750
Mrs. Ruth Selous EV-5411

CASH BARGAIN

3-Mile Circle
Well-built four-room stone house. 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Listed Price \$9000
EV-5411 J.H. Ford EV-4483

SIDNEY RETIREMENT

No stairs to climb. This almost new small home has great charm. 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

EV-5411 John Bishop GR-5-9662

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN WATERFRONT

This lovely older type cottage on Portage Inlet has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, attractive living room with fireplace, a good garage and separate workshop. Good fruit trees and your own foot for your boat. An extra lot, not yet developed, with evergreens on sewer, can provide additional garden or extra building site.

\$10,490
Within 10 minutes to city center
EV-5411 John Bishop home 479-5862

OAK BAY SPECIAL

This spacious clean and attractive bungalow would be especially appealing to a retired couple. Situated south of Avenue 10 contains one living room, separate dining room, two bright bedrooms, a kitchen with built-in stove, a bathroom, a full basement with laundry room, a garage and a lovely garden. This home is close to transportation and among other new homes.

Price \$12,600
Exclusive listing
W. E. Speed EV-5411 anytime.

OAK BAY 6 ROOMS

NBA 5-yr-old 3-bedroom home in prime location. Close to schools, bus and shopping. 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

\$14,750
EV-5411 Mr. Fatt EV-5436

ROOM TO BREATHE

Located in Cordova Bay just west of the city. This 3-bedroom home has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

\$15,250
An extra lot available at \$1,500
EV-5411 Bill Fenton GR-5-3306

CHOICE-MODERN FAIRFIELD

The location of this house close to modern schools, shops and hospitals makes it the ideal home for the young executive or doctor. 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$19,500
EV-5411 J.H. Ford EV-4483

FRANK A. MARTIN AGENCIES LTD.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
250 DOUGLAS
EV-5704

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 BR. full basement, cathedral ceiling, mahogany-clad interior, newly finished roughed-in running room. 12x12 ft. dining room and 12x12 ft. kitchen. 2 bedrooms. 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$14,800
EV-5411 J.H. Ford EV-4483

NEW DIFFERENT

Modified roof and clean spacious living room. Full basement with roughed-in running room. 12x12 ft. dining room and 12x12 ft. kitchen. 2 bedrooms. 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$12,700
EV-5411 J.H. Ford EV-4483

NEW LISTING DRIVE PAST 3049 ORILLIA GORGE

There are many reasons why this is a great home. 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$8,950
EV-5411 J.H. Ford EV-4483

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.

1125 BLANSHARD ST.
EV-5771 DAY OR NIGHT

UPPER RICHMOND INDIVIDUALITY PLUS

Charming large LR and guest-size BR with wall-to-wall carpeting and huge split-level fireplace. Spacious entrance hall, flagstone floor, built-in bookshelves. 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$13,950
A.G. Hill EV-5771 anytime.

\$6300 FULL PRICE \$750 DOWN

IDEAL SMALL HOME 3007 SCOTT ST.

4 rooms, full basement, fireplace, LR, DR, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$16,800
Please call Mr. Hols EV-4468.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

762-7-11 St. EV-5-3435

LARGE COUNTRY HOME

9 ROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, EXCLUSIVE. House is situated 3 miles from city center and comprises three hall, LR, DR, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$16,800
Please call Mr. Hols EV-4468.

OAK BAY NORTH 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

This 11-year-old 7-room home contains large LR, separate DR, cabinet electric kitchen with built-in stove, 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$16,800
Please call Mr. Hols EV-4468.

CLARKE & WALLACE

600 Broughton Street EV-5-9794

OAK BAY NEAR SEA

Secured garden and a view of the bay. 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$16,800
Please call Mr. Hols EV-4468.

LANGFORD

Smart 2-bedrm. bungalow in excellent condition. On a quiet street among nice homes. Ideal retirement home. For full particulars, please call Mr. Clarke or Mrs. Wallace.

Price \$16,800
Please call Mr. Hols EV-4468.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT LOTS OF ROOM

If it's a little down and a lot of room you want then this is the home for you. 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$16,800
Please call Mr. Hols EV-4468.

TOP VALUE TOP QUALITY TOP DISTRICT 6 BIG ROOMS 1400 SQ. FT. 2 BATHROOMS FULL BASEMENT SUNDECK DOUBLE CARPORT A REAL BUY ONLY \$19,950

EV-5411 J.H. Ford EV-4483

ROOM TO BREATHE

Located in Cordova Bay just west of the city. This 3-bedroom home has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$15,250
An extra lot available at \$1,500
EV-5411 Bill Fenton GR-5-3306

CHOICE-MODERN FAIRFIELD

The location of this house close to modern schools, shops and hospitals makes it the ideal home for the young executive or doctor. 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$19,500
EV-5411 J.H. Ford EV-4483

FRANK A. MARTIN AGENCIES LTD.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
250 DOUGLAS
EV-5704

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 BR. full basement, cathedral ceiling, mahogany-clad interior, newly finished roughed-in running room. 12x12 ft. dining room and 12x12 ft. kitchen. 2 bedrooms. 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$14,800
EV-5411 J.H. Ford EV-4483

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Modified roof and clean spacious living room. Full basement with roughed-in running room. 12x12 ft. dining room and 12x12 ft. kitchen. 2 bedrooms. 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$12,700
EV-5411 J.H. Ford EV-4483

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Don't be silly, dear—I don't even know the mailman. I thought people always ended their notes with kind regards and good wishes!"

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.

716 View St. EV-29145

GOOD BUY IN FAIRFIELD AREA

(1) Compact clean 3-room bungalow, living rm, dining rm, kitchen, full bathroom. Close to bus stop, shopping, park. Good small garden. Fruit trees. \$7900

(2) House for sale, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, modern kitchen, full basement. Very close to bus stop and shopping. \$11,500

(3) A solid older home, all redecorated, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement. Close to bus stop and shopping. \$8400

Mr. Bells EV-4-0118, EV-4-2488, EV-4-6132

FAIRFIELD-GONZALES

2-bedroom, fully modern stucco home, 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$13,900
Call Mr. E. Porritt EV-4-0118, EV-4-6132

SEA VIEW OAK BAY

Quality built, all areas spacious, and the most in sea view, right off the reading room. On a quiet street, lovely landscaping, 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$16,800
Please call Mr. Hols EV-4468.

THE IDEAL HOME NO STEPS \$1500 DP

You can move into this nice home close to schools, stores, etc. within 10 days. Has a large combination living-dining room with fireplace, separate dining room with built-in stove, 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$16,800
Please call Mr. Hols EV-4468.

I HAVE \$1000 EQUITY YOUR REALTY COULD BE PART OF DOWN PAYMENT

5-room, 2-bath, 1000 sq. ft. home, 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

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Price \$8,950
EV-5411 J.H. Ford EV-4483

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EV-5411 J.H. Ford EV-4483

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

"MUST BE SOLD"

Before the end of the month, owner has gone to the mainland. Only 3 1/2 miles to the beach. 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$13,500
EV-5411 J.H. Ford EV-4483

FAIRFIELD NEAR THE BEACH

LET US CONSTRUCT A 2 OR 3 BEDROOM NHA HOME, designed especially for you on this lovely 30x120 lot. No rock, located on a quiet street, close to bus stop, shopping, park. Good small garden. Fruit trees. \$7900

Price \$13,500
EV-5411 J.H. Ford EV-4483

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Large 3-bedroom family home on 1/2 acre lot. 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

Price \$16,800
Please call Mr. Hols EV-4468.

TRADE CAR, DEEP FREEZER, TRAILER, WHAT HAVE YOU?

Large family home—3 large bedrooms, living rm, dining rm, kitchen, full bathroom. Close to bus stop, shopping, park. Good small garden. Fruit trees. \$7900

Price \$13,500
EV-5411 J.H. Ford EV-4483

\$800 TO YOU

If we build on your lot an NHA home, on 1/2 acre lot, low down payment (depending on house location, income). Free designing, estimating and financing arrangements. See us at 3000 Douglas St. Ph. EV-5-3614

Price \$16,800
Please call Mr. Hols EV-4468.

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Please call Mr. Hols EV-4468.

I HAVE \$1000 EQUITY YOUR REALTY COULD BE PART OF DOWN PAYMENT

5-room, 2-bath, 1000 sq. ft. home, 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 4x6 bath. Southern exposure living room. 12x12 ft. Gas or electric kitchen with built-in stove. Separate garage.

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V.I. ROUNDUP

Fig-Eater Must Turn Over New Leaf

COURTENAY—A Co-mox-airman failed to convince Magistrate John Ryland that eating sugar-coated figs was the reason police smelled alcohol on his breath.

Richard H. Vanthournout was fined \$120 and prohibited from driving for three months, after he was found guilty of impaired driving.

He was charged with the offence after ditching a car on the air base parking lot Sunday about 1:20 a.m.

He told an air force corporal that he didn't drink alcohol, but RCMP reported that he had been ordered home after being found on the highway at midnight in bare feet and obviously drunk.

NANAIMO—A runaway tractor caused momentary panic among three residents here Monday, but when it was all over the major damage was to a rose garden.

The tractor started forward accidentally after Bill Benson and Frank Rice had tried for some time to start the machine.

It passed over Benson, who escaped serious injury when he fell in a deep furrow, so that the full weight of the tractor did not rest upon him.

The machine burst through a fence and rose garden and headed for Mrs. Edgar Bourke of Yellow Point. But before it could reach her Benson had regained his feet and turned the machine away—back through the rose garden. Finally Benson managed to climb onto the runaway tractor and halt it.

The tractor originally started following this freakish set of circumstances:

The tractor stalled and Benson, after finding that the battery was dead, tried unsuccessfully to "bounce" start it by putting it in gear and running down a slope.

Then Rice came over to help, connecting the battery of his truck to the tractor, but the jump wires on the tractor battery were too short, so the battery was lifted out of its case and rested on the clutch. Its weight disengaged the clutch.

Then, when the tractor was started, the battery was removed—reengaging the clutch and starting the tractor on its way.

NANAIMO—Disbelief in the God of the Bible is general throughout the world, Donald Mills, Vancouver, representative of the Watchtower Society, told an audience of 4,200 at the "Courageous Ministers District Assembly" in Nanaimo on Sunday.

The meeting, attended by more than 400 Victorians, was held in the Civic Arena.

Tents equipped with loudspeakers were erected outside the arena to take care of the overflow.

Mr. Mills said to profess faith "in this God calls for courage in the midst of a scoffing world."

"Furthermore, to believe that this God will set up his Kingdom, not by means of world conversion through Christendom, but by direct action on God's part with a world calamity, requires still more courage."

Department of Transport has advised small boat operators to stay clear at night of the debris-strewn waters of Tahsis Canal, Hecate Channel and Esperanza Inlet.

Deadheads, logs and debris have clogged all three areas, and are considered a menace to navigation.

Boats operating in these areas during the day are advised to use extreme caution, and it is best to avoid them altogether at night.

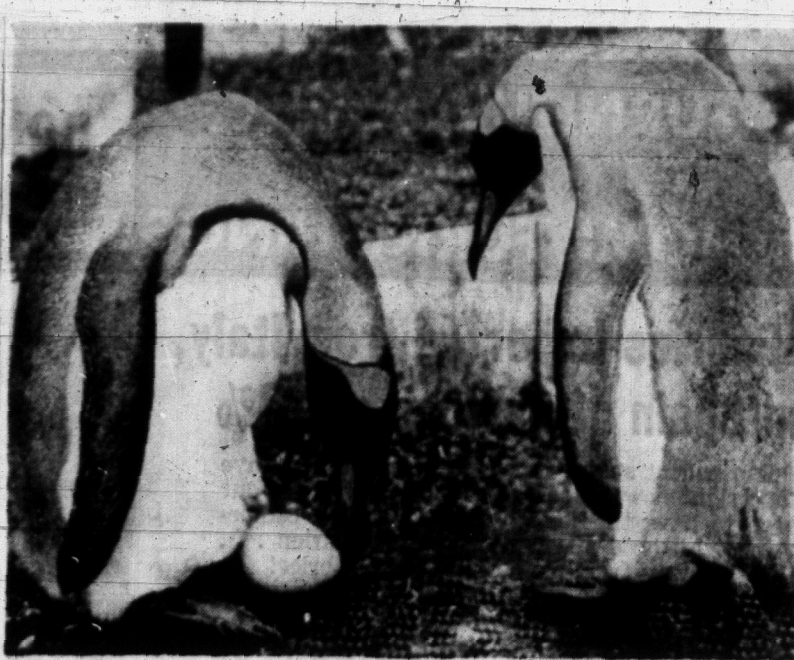
Surface firing trials will be carried out by Royal Canadian Navy units 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 18, 19 and 20, in the Race Rocks-Trial Island area.

A marine estate for 258 homes—with boat mooring space in front of each house—is being developed at the mouth of Little Qualicum River.

The up-Island development covers 105 acres and ultimately will cost \$3,500,000. San Francisco investment broker Barney Marshall is president of the development company, Qualicum Marine Properties Ltd.

A fresh-water lagoon at the river's estuary will be enlarged by dredging and a canal system will be installed to create the project. Eventually a shopping centre, marina and resort hotel will supplement the subdivision.

First 21 beachfront lots went on sale last weekend and the road network has been started.



JUST CHECKING—Two king penguins at Stanley Park zoo in Vancouver watch an egg for some sign of life. Six penguins at the zoo are fussing over eggs which normally take 55 days to hatch and are usually incubated at near-freezing temperature. (CP photo.)

U.S. CONGRESSIONAL VOTE NOV. 6

JFK Battles Tradition To Retain House Control

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Kennedy and his Democratic supporters will be waging a struggle against history this fall as they seek to preserve and enhance their strength in a fickle, unpredictable Congress where party labels sometimes are mere masquerades for regional alliances.

Thirty-eight of the 100 Senate seats and the entire 437 seats in the House of Representatives will be at stake in mid-term congressional elections Nov. 6.

While Democrats control both House and Senate, history has shown that only once since 1856 has the party in power been able to prevent a setback in the mid-term fight. That was in 1934.

Kennedy himself has acknowledged to his fellow Democrats that this year "history is not with us." But despite his fight with the American business community and the country's worries about unemployment and recession, Kennedy's own popularity is reported by a variety of polls to be high. He plans to play an active role in the congressional campaigns.

The Republicans take heart from the historical trend. Though they have been without an effective leader since Richard M. Nixon was beaten by Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election, they have pulled former President Dwight D. Eisenhower out of retirement as the party's official spokesman.

SOME SWITCH

Democrats control the Senate with 64 seats to the Republicans' 36. Democrats also rule the House 263 to 174. But some of these Democrats are staunch conservatives and have lined up, on occasion, with Republicans to crush some of Kennedy's vital legislation.

While some observers and election experts maintain the Republicans can hardly expect to win control over Congress this year, Kennedy's supporters fear that a strengthening of the conservative philosophy could delay and wreck more of the president's programs and put him in a precarious position when he seeks a second term in 1964.

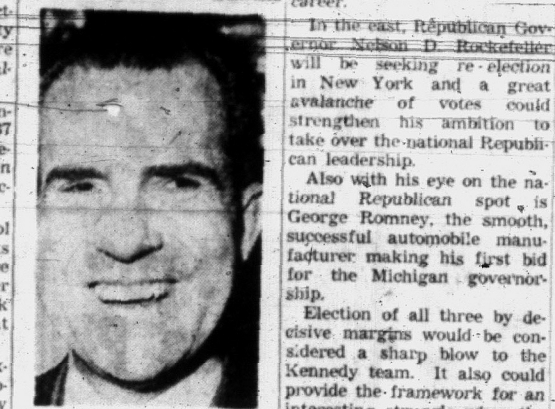
Under the American system, the entire House of Representatives comes up for re-election every two years. Senators are elected for six-year terms with one-third of the chamber coming up for re-election every two years.

Aside from the new lineup Congress, Kennedy also may be affected by state battles. Of the country's 50 governorships, 35 will be up for re-election Nov. 6. These include such important states as California, New York and Michigan. Out of these three states may come the next Republican presidential candidate.

paigned against Kennedy in 1964.

TEST FOR NIXON

Out west, Republican Nixon will be attempting to stage a political comeback by battling Democratic Governor Edmund



RICHARD NIXON—comeback attempt

Some Have to 'Pay Double' For Nationalized Medicine

By ARTHUR MAYSE

"If a national health scheme should be introduced in Canada, I'd rather like the public to know that treatment under socialized medicine cannot compare with the treatment given by those in private practice."

The speaker, B. G. H. Downer, 2674 Orchard Avenue, is one of the few chartered physiotherapists in British Columbia.

Slight, assured and vigorous, Mr. Downer achieved his rating in spite of odds that include blindness from birth.

"The poor get plenty done for them," said Mr. Downer, who was waited to Canada in 1953 on what he considers the ill wind of nationalized medicine. "They aren't the problem. It's the salaried fellow in the middle who catches it in the neck."

ASSEMBLY LINE

"Under the national health scheme in Britain, my patients would go to hospital for an assembly line treatment—all that could be given because of drastic overcrowding. They would then bring their uneased ailments to me. In other words, they were required to pay double."

While the average middle-income man needs help with his medical bills, in Mr. Downer's opinion, the answer is one or other of the contributory plans set up within the medical profession rather than a takeover by government.

"But if we must have socialized medicine here," he said, "let the practitioner bill the patient, who would then present

his bill to the government. Personally, I'd far rather have help of this sort than see my doctor as a civil servant."

Mr. Downer, not a doctor himself, although a member of a highly-trained and closely-allied profession, described medical men as "a damned good lot of people who do have the public's health at heart."

Part of the damage done by a system which drags its feet into civil service, he noted in Great Britain, was loss of the close personal relationship between physician and patient.

Born in the Isle of Wight 39 years ago, Mr. Downer is married, with two sons. He entered private practice this month after a total of six years as staff physiotherapist at Queen Alexandra's Sanatorium for Crippled Children.

match a 30 per cent devaluation of the British pound. It was unnecessary for Canada to do this because other nations had lost their production capacity through war damage, he said.

A year later, the Canadian economy boomed and the government freed its dollar to find its own market level. Foreign investment poured in.

But by the late 1950s European and Japanese industry had been rebuilt and there was no effort in Canada to stabilize the economy, said Mr. Chatterton.

"ON DOWNGRADE" High Canadian interest rates maintained the flow of foreign capital, he said, despite the fact the economy was "on the downgrade" and her trade balance became unfavorable.

"The first step toward devaluation occurred in the session of parliament in 1960," said Mr. Chatterton.

"The government of Canada through Mr. Fleming's policies, started the pressure on the dollar downwards."

In fact, he said, deficit financing since 1958 had been used to "prime the economy."

"There are indications that the austerity measures, at least partially, had the desired effect on the national Canadian economy," he said.

Arab diplomat and scholar Dr. Fayer A. Sayegh will lecture at Victoria College auditorium on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Sayegh is presently acting as director of the Arab States Delegations Office in New York. He is also counselor of the Yemen delegation to the United Nations.

Having taught in universities both in Lebanon and the United States, he has written several books in Arabic and English on the Near East.

His lecture at the college is sponsored by the summer session.

AN ISLAND ODYSSEY

They Holiday in the 'Graveyard'

(In 1958 John Manning, a former Victoria College student, vagabonded around the world and wrote an entertaining series of articles for Times readers. This month, John, now a member of the Times reporting staff, is on a "boat" taking expedition up Vancouver Island's west coast. Following is the second of a series about the people and places along the coast.)

By JOHN MANNING

An area of the west coast, once known and feared as the "Graveyard of the Pacific," is becoming a holiday mecca for hundreds of American tourists and yachtsmen.

On the chart it is shown as Barkley Sound. Although many Americans visit the area each summer, few Canadians seem to know anything about it, says Captain Richard McMinn, master of the Lady Rose, which serves the area as a passenger and cargo carrier.

"Last summer we had 2,099 American tourists on board this run," he said, "and only 100 Canadians."

The 100-foot ship is operated by Alberni Marine Transportation Ltd. Her schedule includes the ports of Port Alberni, Kildonan, Sarita, Bamfield and Ucluelet.

Biggest on Coast

"This is the biggest sound on the west coast," commented Captain McMinn, "and for my money it's got the most potential."

"Look at the beauty of those islands, hundreds of them. A person can do just about anything here: fish, hunt, swim, even go prospecting; that's a prospector's camp over there."

He pointed out the wheelhouse towards a small clearing on the tip of a point.

"If only people could come to realize what's here they'd come by the thousands. Trouble is, most people have never heard of Bamfield, or Ucluelet. If they have, they think it's somewhere off the face of the earth."

Barkley Sound was discovered in 1787 by the British trader Imperial Eagle, under command of Captain Charles William Barkley, who pro-

ceeded to name the area after himself.

Constant Stage

From then until the present day, the Sound has been a constant stage for tragic deaths, monastic solitude and almost unsurpassed adventure.

The adventure and tragedy were combined in 1925 when HMCS Armentiers struck an uncharted rock and sank. She is reported to have been chasing a rum runner, although the navy would never admit it.

Even today, lightkeepers on either side of the entrance: Amphitrite Point to the west and Cape Beale to the east, carry out their sentinel duty in almost monk-like seclusion.

Located five miles inside the Sound from Cape Beale

is the fishing settlement of Bamfield. Having a population of approximately 300, it is the site of a Red Cross outpost hospital and lifeboat station.

Bamfield has no doctor. The only nurse, Patricia Garcia, who came to this country four years ago from England, sees her patients at the Red cross outpost. The majority of them are Ojibwa Indians living on two nearby reserves.

She Doesn't Panic

When asked if the responsibility of looking after so large a community ever upset her, she replied:

"A nurse doesn't panic. Situations just become more urgent, that's all. I've had to deliver two babies since coming here and both cases arrived at the outpost in the

last few minutes of their labor."

When a doctor is required she said the patient is either flown out of Bamfield or taken to hospital by boat.

Down a few hundred yards of boardwalk from the outpost is the department of transport's lifeboat station. It is one of two located on the B.C. coast, the other being in Tofino.

Coxswain of Bamfield's 36-foot lifeboat is John Lovinoff, said by many to be one of the best seamen on the Sound. Ten minutes after meeting him this writer found out how true those words were.

A distress call was received from a vessel drifting towards the 'Graveyard of the Pacific' and away we went.

To Be Continued

Copter Ferries Gold Ore From Isolated Coast Mine

A local helicopter firm has begun ferrying gold ore from an isolated mine near Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Vancouver Island Helicopters (Ltd.) last week airlifted 40 tons from the Tofino Gold Mine Ltd.'s entrance down to Tofino.

The mine is located on a steep hillside more than two days' walk from Tofino. Manager and owner of the mine, W. E. McArthur, said Monday it was the first helicopter airlift of ore in B.C.

We will likely use the helicopter for

another year until we get our mill built at the mine," said Mr. McArthur. "Then we'll just put the gold in a pack-sack and take it down over the trail."

He said the ore being mined by his five-man crew ran between nine and 10 ounces per ton of ore.

"I've been shipping ore all my life and never shipped any as good as that," he said.

From Tofino the ore is put on barges, towed to Port Alberni and conveyed by railroad to Trail, B.C., for smelting.

Six Vessels Unloaded at a Time By Modern Fish-Buying Plant

The most modern fish-buying operation on the B.C. coast will begin full operation on Saturday.

At Spring Cove, near Ucluelet, B.C. Packers have built a high-speed buying plant enabling six boats to unload simultaneously on to a floating concrete dock.

Manager of the buying float, Robert Gordon, said the project would be far more efficient than previous buying stations.

"Most fishermen come in from the grounds at the same time," he said. "Now they will no longer have to wait up to an hour and a half before selling their catch."

The new plant will manufacture its own ice to sell to fishermen.

"We can buy fish here in the evening, ship them by truck to Vancouver and have them on sale the next morning," said Mr. Gordon. "The 110-foot-long concrete

dock is partially filled with water to allow fishboats gun-

wale-level unloading. From grading stations the fish are dumped into aluminum bugs holding up to 800 pounds and winched into an ice house.

Various aspects of the forthcoming annual gladiolus show, on August 10-11, will be discussed at a general meeting of the Victoria Gladiolus Society to be held in the council chamber of the city hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Only at **EATON'S** in Victoria

Feather-Weight Camping Meals This becomes This

and all you add is **WATER!**

Put an end to heavy packloads of supplies! All you need for delicious, nutritious full course meals is Gumpert's Trip-Lite foods, water and a fire. Mere ounces of food become taste treats for four hungry people, quickly, easily, without packing burdensome "extras." Easy to carry, no storage problem with handy "featherweight" meals from EATON'S.

Try a Sample! Taste for yourself... and you'll be impressed with the fresh taste and appetite appeal of "featherweight" meals. Special demonstration in our Sporting Goods Department!

Look at the Selection

Separate Item Pack (serve 4 people)	
Soups (Celery, Vegetable, Beef Noodle), Puddings (Vanilla, Butterscotch), Rice, Camp Cereal, Pink Lemonade or Cherry-ade, Powdered Milk, Baked Beans, Quick Biscuit Mix, Cornbread Mix, Powdered Griddle Syrup, each	Instant Beef Bouillon, Instant Hot-Trail Cereal, Brown Gravy, each
	25c
	50c
	55c
	85c
Meal Packs (serve 4 people)	
Breakfasts	Luncheons
1. Prunes, griddle cakes, syrup and cocoa. Weight, 2½ oz. Pack, 2.10	1. Chicken noodle soup, spaghetti with tomato sauce, pudding, chocolate malted milk. Wt. 18½ oz. Pack, 2.10
2. Orange punch, French toast mix, syrup, cocoa. Weight 22½ oz. Pack, 1.95	2. Baked beans, wieners, pudding, lemonade. Wt. 30-oz. Pack, 3.25
3. Orangeade, cereal, milk, scrambled eggs, cocoa. Wt. 19½ oz. Pack, 2.75	3. Chicken noodle soup, baked beans, applesauce, gingerbread and lemonade. Wt. 16½ oz. Pack, 2.10
	4. Beef bouillon, mashed potatoes, meatballs, pudding, gingerbread, cherry-ade. Weight 37½ oz. Pack, 3.15
Dinners	
1. Cream of potato soup, pre-cooked rice, hamburger patties, cornbread, pudding, orangeade. Wt. 34-oz. Pack, 3.35	
2. Vegetable beef soup, mashed potatoes, wieners, biscuits, apricots, chocolate malted milk. Wt. 33-oz. Pack, 3.70	
3. Chicken noodle soup, baked beans, apple sauce, gingerbread, lemonade. Wt. 20-oz. Pack, 3.50	
4. Beef noodle soup, meatballs, potato pancakes, puddings, brownies, cherry-ade. Weight 40½ oz. Pack, 2.40	

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home-Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7111

Use Your Account!

Any of these items may be Budget-charged to make shopping easier!

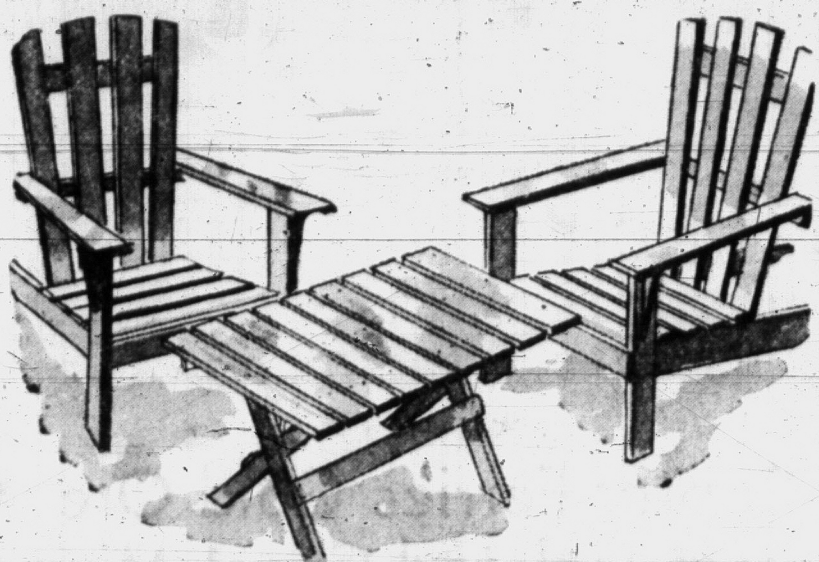
Wednesday Store Hours:
9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

T. EATON CO.

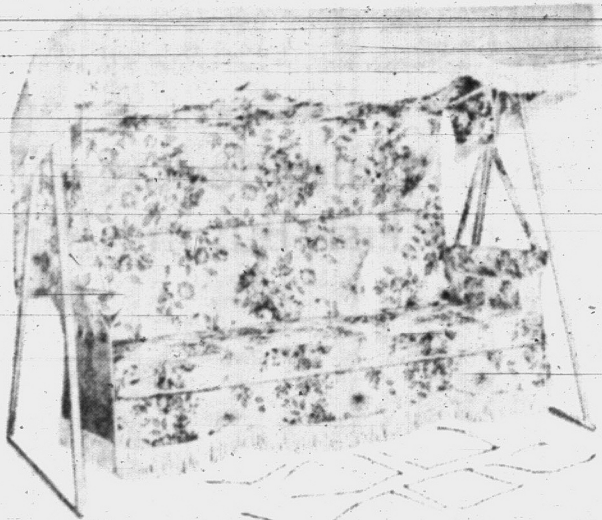


REGAL RACER—Princess Soraya takes a spin in a go-kart in Munich, West Germany, where she now makes her home.

EATON'S SALE FURNITURE and HOME FURNISHINGS CONTINUES WEDNESDAY



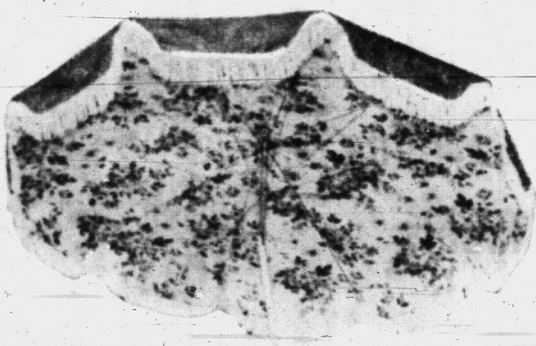
Cape Cod Garden Furniture
Sanded, ready to finish in your favourite colour. Two deep relaxing chairs and handy fold-up table. Convenient for outdoor meals. Choose two sets and make the whole family comfortable. **EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, 3-piece set 9⁹⁹**



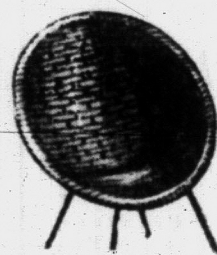
De Luxe Lawn Swing
Relax in comfort in this attractive lawn swing made of sturdy "Featherweight" aluminum and "Vylon". Impervious to Victoria's weather conditions. Floral covering with solid shade canopy and sides. Choose Moss Green or Copen Blue with white fringe on canopy and skirt.
EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each 99⁹⁹
NO DOWN PAYMENT. 7.00 monthly including service charge.

Gay Garden Umbrellas

Create a shady oasis with an attractive garden umbrella, 6 feet in diameter. Choose moss green, yellow or red with matching floral interior. Sturdy canvas covering has attractive white fringe.
EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each



27⁹⁹ **7' Diameter**
The same umbrella in larger size. Each **37.99**



Smart Hoop Chairs
So comfortable now for garden or patio... handy for later rumpus room use! Choose several during this sale event. 27" diameter.
EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each 3⁹⁹

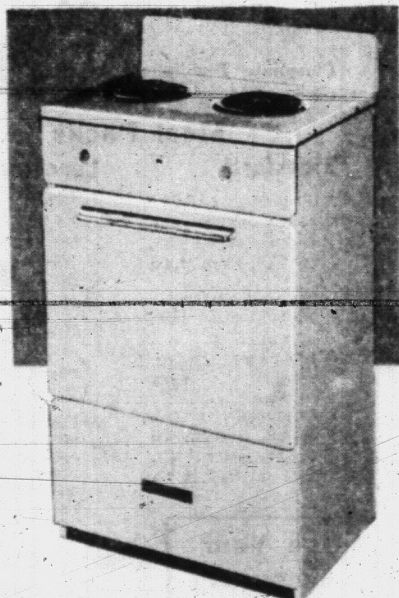
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Handy Plug-in Rangettes

No special wiring required for these useful rangettes for household, apartment or summer cottage use. 1,500-watt capacity with two top burners, large oven and easy-to-clean porcelain enamel top. Two models to choose from:

(Illustrated). "Calrod" top elements, automatic oven control.
EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each 69.95

Open-wire porcelain-block top elements, manual oven control with oven thermometer.
EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each 54.95



EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Upholstery Fabrics Imported from Italy, Belgium and Spain at Savings of 20%

Take advantage of this excellent saving on superior fabrics and have re-upholstery jobs done right now! Choose your fabric, then use your EATON Budget-Charge to have the job done in EATON'S competently staffed workrooms. All orders will be filled in rotation... choose your material right away from plain and figured fabrics!

Group 1 Matelasse

Reg. 5.95—Heavy quality matelasse suitable for re-covering chesterfields and chairs. Self-patterns in colours of green, rose, aqua, beige, gold-tone and white. Generous 54" width.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, yard 4⁷⁶

Group 2 Tapestries

Reg. 3.95—The popular and charming rosebud pattern in a choice of variations in design and background. Approx. 50" wide.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, yard 3¹⁶

Group 3 Tapestries

Reg. 4.95—Early American and period designs in handsome tapestries. Blend beautifully with Provincial or Colonial decor. Approx. 50-52" wide.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, yard 3⁹⁶

Group 4—Tapestries

Reg. 5.95—A good choice of heavier weaves in this group in small petit-point patterns, suitable for use with maple or traditional show-woods. Woven tapestry, 50-52" width.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, yard 4⁷⁶

Group 5—Tapestries

Reg. 6.95—The luxury look in larger and more detailed Louis XIV patterns. An excellent choice for re-doing period furniture, 50 to 52" width.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, yard 5⁵⁶

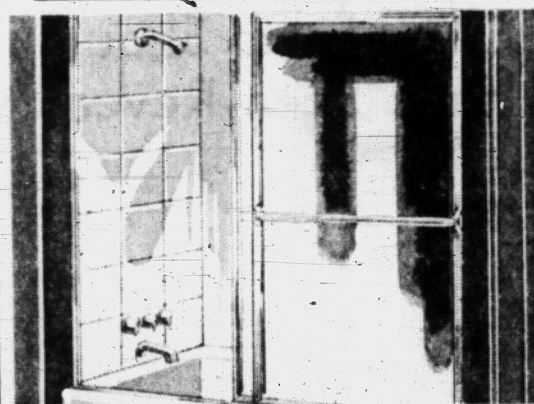
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Luxurious Belgian Plate Mirrors

Big, beautiful mirrors, 30"x60", of deeply bevelled Belgian plate glass. Such a charming way to reflect your good taste and the beauty of your home. Use one to advantage over the mantel, or in the living room, foyer or den. May be hung vertically or horizontally. Complete with plate glass holders.
EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each 24⁸⁸

EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Glass Tub Enclosures

Add convenience and privacy to your bathroom with the glamour of a glass-tub enclosure. Set in extruded aluminum frame, doors glide at the touch of your hand. Fits all standard five-foot built-in bathtubs.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each 41⁹⁹
NO DOWN PAYMENT
6.00 Monthly, including service charge

Plastic Toilet Seats

Replace worn toilet seat and lid with this sturdy plastic unit. Will fit all standard-size bowls... comes in a choice of white or black.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each 3.99
EATON'S—Plumbing Supplies, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Fertilizer Spreader

Sturdy steel construction. Holds approx. 60 pounds of fertilizer. Runs smoothly on rubber-tired wheels. A real work-saver at a low price!
EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale, each 10⁹⁹

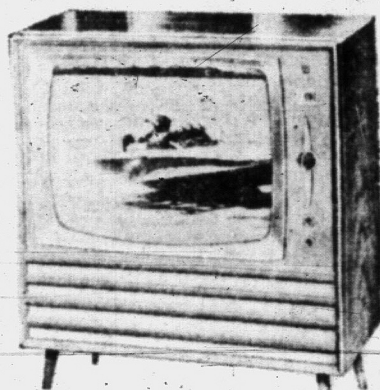


EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

110⁰⁰ Trade-in Allowance on Philips De Luxe TV Set

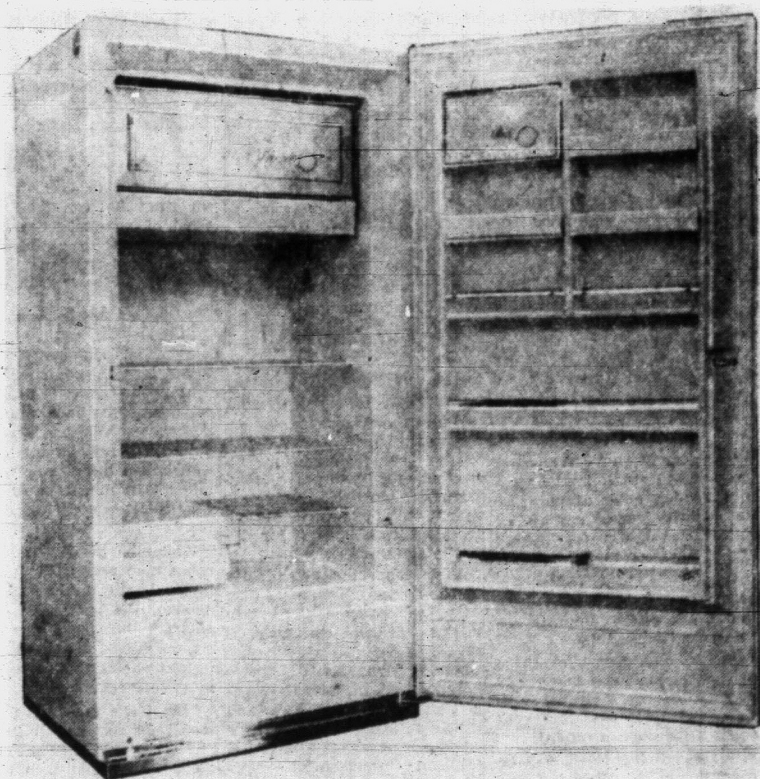
Trade in any 21" TV in working condition, and it's worth 110.00 on the purchase of this ultra-smart new 23" Philips Console. Beautiful contemporary cabinet in popular oiled walnut finish adds beauty to fine performance!

Ordinary Price **389.95**
Less allowable trade **110.00**
You pay only 279⁹⁵



NO DOWN PAYMENT, only 15.00 monthly including service charge

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



12 cu. ft. VIKING Refrigerator Only 159⁹⁵ with your Trade-in

Just in time for warm-weather use, a big family-size "Viking" with porcelain-crisper, adjustable shelves, meat chiller tray, 50-lb. freezer section. Manual defrost with full temperature adjustment. 100.00 trade-in on any refrigerator 10 years old or less in working order!

Model 6212V
Price **259.95**
Less Acceptable Trade **100.00**
You Pay Only 159⁹⁵

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News



NEW ASTRONAUT

Honor of becoming the first to qualify as an astronaut in a winged craft went to Maj. Robert M. White of the United States Air Force today, as he flew the X-15 to a record height of 310,000 feet. White's target altitude was 282,000 feet, and he substantially exceeded it because his speed was 284 miles an hour faster than planned. At the peak of his arc White coasted weightless for three minutes, a minute longer than any X-15 pilot has experienced before. Any flight 50 miles or higher qualifies the voyager as an astronaut.

Congo Women Attack UN

ELISABETH VILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—Three Katangans were reported killed and 15 were wounded when 10,000 screaming Negro women besieged a United Nations roadblock for three hours here today.

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga said a girl of 17 and a five-year-old were killed by bullets from the Indian UN troops who manned the roadblock. But a Red Cross worker said three persons were killed.

Indian officers, however, denied anyone was killed and said shots were only fired above the heads of the crowd storming the roadblock. But a reporter said he saw a young woman shot while she was standing beside him.

Tshombe spoke to reporters after the shrieking women attacked the roadblock clashing at Indian troops and pelting them with stones. Several of the Indians suffered cuts and bruises.

The demonstration, which included the setting of bush and grass fires around the roadblock, ended at noon local time. The women dispersed after the UN brought up three armored cars in addition to one on the scene. Helicopters also patrolled overhead.

In the last hour of the demonstration, Indian troops frequently fired over the heads of the crowd.

ORDERED ROADBLOCK

Col. Michel Kinde, Katanga army chief of staff, told Indian soldiers, officers and reporters at the scene after the women had dispersed that he had ordered a Katanga roadblock between the UN roadblock and the African quarter not to let demonstrators through.

Civilians on normal business would be allowed through by the Katangans and will continue to go through the Indian roadblock as before, he said.

All Canadian political party leaders, except NDP, claimed some satisfaction out of the close voting in the Stormont riding election Monday.

Liberal leader Lester Pearson said the party victory is a "further condemnation of the Diefenbaker government and it emphasizes the absolute necessity of that government, which is a minority government, calling Parliament together immediately."

Senator G. S. Thorvaldson, national president of the Progressive Conservative party said he was "not wholly un-

WOMEN MAKE PITCH AS ASTRONAUTS

Space 'Stag Club' Under Heavy Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two dauntless blondes speaking for themselves and 11 other women pilots who passed astronaut tests contended today that some of the first U.S. space voyagers should have come from their ranks.

However, another veteran aviator, Jacqueline Cochran, needed before the first woman is permitted to try to fill the space boots now worn exclusively by men.

All three testified before a House space subcommittee looking into alleged sex discrimination in space.

"I think women should be allowed to go into space without delay," said Mrs. Janey B.



JERRIE COBB
"better qualified"

Hart, wife of the Michigan senator and mother of eight.

"There were women on the Mayflower and on the first wagon trains west, working alongside the men to forge new trails to new vistas," said Jerrie Cobb, 31, first woman to undergo physical and psychiatric testing for space work.

Miss Cobb told of passing her recent space tests at the Lovelace Foundation, Albuquerque, N.M., where 25 women took the tests and 13 qualified "further training as space crew members."

She took even more extensive tests, she said, that included swallowing three feet of rubber hose, drinking three ounces of castor oil and spending nine hours and 40 minutes in a state of simulated weightlessness, deprived of sight, sound, taste, smell and touch.

"It is inconceivable to me that the world of outer space should be restricted to men only, like some sort of stag club," said Mrs. Hart.

Miss Cobb, an official of an Oklahoma aircraft manufacturing company and the first woman to undergo full physical and psychiatric tests for space work, said evidence so far is that women in some ways are better qualified as astronauts than men.

She said that weighing less, they consume less food and oxygen; that they are more radiation resistant and less prone to heart attacks; less susceptible to monotony, loneliness, heat, cold, pain and noise.

Those Congo doin's remind me of deer season in these parts. No one means to kill, but people still get shot.

Down in the Cornwall trotting-horse country, it's the Liberal, on the rail, by a nose.

NO TREND IN STORMONT

Political Air Still Foggy

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Little, if anything, is changed in Canada's mixed-up political situation by the outcome of the Stormont deferred election.

Lack of a solidly decisive vote for either of the two major parties suggests to observers here that Stormont elections were strongly influenced by the June 18 general election results.

On June 18, the people of the country as a whole could not make up their minds. On July 16, the people of Stormont were all but in the same boat.

Some factors affecting Stormont perhaps were not so prevalent in the general election. The Progressive Conservative candidate, for example, demonstrated his boast that he could pull votes on local issues writ on the basis that he was well known locally.

But in spite of such factors, the Stormont result was a near perfect reflection of the national vote, with the Liberals and Conservatives a matter of one or two percentage points apart.

LITTLE INFLUENCE

The Stormont election is not expected to have any significant influence on Canada's immediate political future.

The prime minister, for instance, is unlikely to depart in any way from his intention to continue precariously in office with his minority government for as long as he can.

And he is not expected to respond any more favorably than he has to the demand by Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, reiterated Monday night, for an early session of parliament.

Conservative party strategists say the Stormont vote can't be read as a repudiation of the government's austerity program.

"Had we lost, say, by 2,000 votes," one top Tory said.

Continued on Page 2

All Party Leaders See Silver Lining

BY CANADIAN PRESS

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Dr. Alvarez	5	Radio	18	Women	11



FERRY WORKER EXAMINES BOMB DAMAGE

Medicare Opponents Will Clash Head-On

U.S. Medicare Plan Killed By Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today killed President Kennedy's compromise old-age health care plan.

The vote was 52 to 48.

The administration defeat came on adoption of a motion to table the bipartisan hospital-nursing care program financed through higher social security taxes.

The public galleries in the Senate were overflowing for the crucial motion. Spectators sat on the steps and lined the doorways.

'AFFECT LIFE'

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said just before the roll call that few votes will affect the quality of American life more than this one.

Mansfield earlier had predicted the administration would eke out a hairline victory. His prediction came after a Democratic leadership conference with the president.

Dutch Star Leads Swim

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (CP)—Herman Willemsse, a 28-year-old Dutch school teacher, stroked through the choppy waters of the Atlantic Ocean at a near-record pace today in his bid to become the first person to win the 25-mile swim around Abaco Island three years in a row.

As he passed the halfway point of the race and swam into the calmer water of the inland waterway, Willemsse was 1 1/2 miles in front of Cliff Lumson of Toronto.



BRITISH Labor peer Lord Taylor, above, and Saskatchewan Premier Lloyd met in camera this morning in Regina to discuss the province's controversial medical care plan. On his arrival Monday night, Lord Taylor said it would not be possible for him to act as a mediator in the dispute since he had not received an invitation from the doctors.

WIRE BRIEFS

Atomic Weapon Fired
CAMP MEKURU, Nev. (AP)—A low-yield nuclear weapon—possibly a Davy Crockett atomic mortar shell—was exploded in the air at the Nevada test site today while 900 soldiers took part in battlefield manoeuvres.

Labor Blasts Shuffle
LONDON (Reuters)—The opposition Labor Party tonight submitted a censure motion in the House of Commons against Prime Minister Macmillan's reshuffled government. (See story page 5.)

JFK Meets Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will meet tonight with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the White House to discuss such issues as Berlin, disarmament and Laos.

U.S. Plane Buzzed

BERLIN (Reuters)—A Soviet jet today flew about 400 feet in front of an unidentified Western aircraft, he flew to be American, in the Hamburg-Berlin air corridor, informed sources said.

REGINA (CP)—Arrangements have been shaped for the first face-to-face talk between principals in Saskatchewan's bitter medical care dispute since doctors withdrew normal medical services July 1.

The CCF provincial convention at Saskatoon agreed Monday night to a request from the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons to have a representative of the college present the doctors' case to the convention Wednesday.

The convention will be attended by Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd and all but one member of his provincial cabinet. Doctors withdrew normal service in the province in protest against implementation of the government's compulsory, prepaid medical care insurance plan.

The college representative will be college council President Dr. H. D. Dalgleish. The request that a representative be allowed to speak came Monday from Dr. Dalgleish to Harry Link of Saskatoon, president of the provincial CCF association.

The request from the college matches one made a few weeks before the act went into effect by Premier Lloyd. He asked and was granted permission to present the government's case on medical care insurance to an emergency session of the province's doctors.

MANY WILL DECIDE

Dr. Dalgleish said Monday many doctors will decide within the next few days whether to remain in the province. He said this is the week of decision for individual doctors.

At the time of withdrawal of normal service, many doctors said they would remain two weeks to see how things worked out before deciding on a permanent course of action.

There are no exact figures on how many doctors have left the province and how many of these went because of the medical care plan. The college estimates about 400. Of these, it is not known how many left permanently or combined a vacation with a job-seeking trip and may return.

West Urges Reds to Alter Arms Plan

GENEVA (Reuters)—The West urged the 17-nation disarmament conference here that the West could not agree to a Soviet proposal to outlaw military manoeuvres by two or more states from the outset of the first stage of disarmament.

He said the idea was neither practical nor just. "I just cannot believe this to be right," he said.

Arthur S. Lall of India, chairman of the conference session, attacked both sides for not agreeing on a test-ban treaty, informed sources said.

Damage Light On MV Chinook

A home-made bomb exploded aboard Mv. Chinook at Tsawwassen government ferry terminal at 4 a.m. today.

Radical Doukhobors, expanding terrorist activities into the Fraser Valley last week, were suspected of setting the bomb that went off as the 3,000-ton ship lay in dock overnight.

No one was hurt and damage was light, confined to an after observation lounge where the bomb blew apart a life belt locker where it had been hidden.

T. P. Brennan, deputy chief of Delta police, said the bomb had "all the earmarks" of the type used by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in Kootenay terrorism.

A ferry system employee noted that there were "strangers aboard in Ladner yesterday," hinting that they were Doukhobors reportedly connected with incendiarism and a sawmill bombing in Agassiz district last week.

Delta police and the RCMP were investigating the incident and a Canada steamship inspector was to clear Chinook for noon sailing from Tsawwassen.

Deck Buckled, Small Fire Starts

The bomb went off as engineers crew, the only men aboard, slept in cabins in another part of the vessel.

Seven windows were shattered, the deck buckled and some life jackets and other emergency gear burned when the blast started a small fire that was put out by crewmen.

Sailings at 8 a.m. from Tsawwassen and 10 a.m. from Swartz Bay were cancelled during investigation.

The RCMP found pieces of a pocket watch timing device in the locker.

"We have no proof yet, but we have little doubt that it is connected with the Doukhobors. The bomb was the same type that they have been using," deputy chief Brennan said.

Attorney-General Bonner said all government ferries would be searched by crews as a routine measure. Police posted on board would not be necessary, he said.

All Ferries Undergo Examination

All Toll Authority vessels were examined for possibility of more bomb plants, a spokesman said.

Many Sons of Freedom Doukhobors are in jail after having been convicted of terrorist activities in the southeast Kootenay area of the province. Others are awaiting trial.

Seventy leaders of the sect now are appearing in New Westminster police court in the preliminary hearing on charges of conspiring to intimidate the parliament of Canada and the legislature of British Columbia with acts of violence.

Convicted Freedomites will be housed in a new federal prison at Agassiz, in the Fraser Valley 60 miles east of Tsawwassen.

Cpl. Bob Carlson and Const. Roy Gardner, members of RCMP D Squad assigned to Doukhobor terrorist activities, were working on the case.

Their last assignment was the burning of buildings at Agassiz and Harrison Lake.

Monty Aldous, ferry system general manager, went from here to assist in the investigation.

RCMP indicated the bomb was made from dynamite.

It could have been planted by a passenger on the ship's last run from Swartz Bay Monday night.

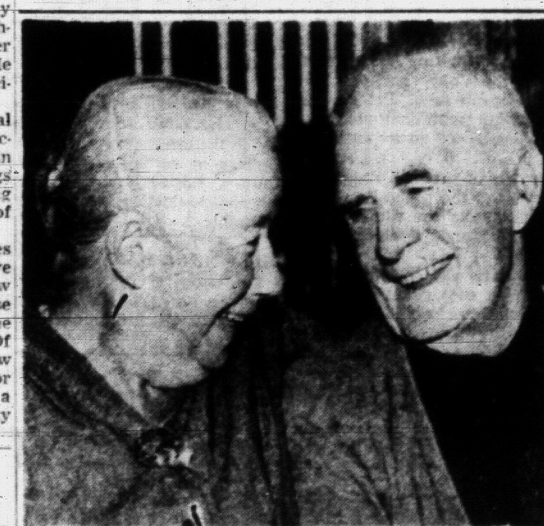
Anyone could have opened the locker, which was not secured because it contained emergency gear.

MAN KILLED IN FALL ABOARD TSAWWASSEN

An unidentified man died in a 20-foot fall on the B.C. government ferry Tsawwassen travelling between Horseshoe Bay on the mainland and Departure Bay near Nanaimo today.

A ferry official at Nanaimo said the body was found on a steel apron jutting out over the stern from the car deck as the vessel docked at Departure Bay.

The man, believed to be a passenger, apparently had fallen or jumped from the passenger deck at the stern and landed on his head, the official said.



TWO OCTOGENARIANS, Jack Witty and Mrs. L. Lloyd-Jones, have a special reason to be happy. What is it? Turn to page 9 for the answer. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

July 17

The Police Barracks is undergoing a thorough disinfecting and white-washing.

The largest single shipment of gold ever received here arrived aboard the steamer Gov. Douglas from Port Douglas via New Westminster. It is valued at \$35,000, and the news from the diggings is very good. It is reported one party of miners is coming down from Williams Creek with \$100,000.

Governor Douglas issued a proclamation disbanding the Vancouver Island Volunteer Rifle Corps.



Victoria Daily Times

79TH YEAR
The Home Paper
Telephone 382-3131
Duncan 746-5611

VOL. 129, No. 156

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1962—20 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTSFINAL
BULLETINS

Army Officer Sues Time Magazine

OTTAWA (UPI)—Time International of Canada is being sued for libel in an Ottawa court by a Canadian army major who was convicted in May of smuggling gold within Indo-China.

Maj. William A. Platt, 48, in a writ filed today in Carleton county court, claimed unstated damages and costs for an article entitled "Smuggler's Reward", published in Time's Canadian edition.

Canadian Ties in Bisley Shoot

BISLEY, England (Reuters)—Lt. Col. George Ling of Montreal tied today with Col. G. W. Worsdell of Britain in the Wimbledon Cup service rifle event at the annual Bisley shoot.

Both the Canadian and the British scored 50 points with 50 bulls at 600 yards. They will shoot off Wednesday.

Leger Recovers From Heart Attack

MONTREAL (CP)—Roger Leger, 43, former National Hockey League defenceman and minor league player and coach, today was reported in satisfactory condition after suffering a heart attack last Thursday. Leger is a former coach of the Victoria Cougars in the Western Hockey League.

Canadian Open Golf Entry Heavy

MONTREAL (CP)—The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced today that a heavy entry list has necessitated a qualifying round for the Canadian Open golf championship.

The qualifying round will be played July 24, two days before the official championship play starts for the \$30,000 prize money.

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Political Air
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Times-Ottawa Bureau

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And he is not expected to respond any more favorably than he has to the demand by Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, reiterated Monday night, for an early session of parliament.

Conservative party strategists say the Stormont vote can't be read as a repudiation of the government's austerity program.

"Had we lost, say, by 2,000 votes," one top Tory said to Continued on Page 2

All Party Leaders
See Silver Lining

BY CANADIAN PRESS

All Canadian political party leaders, except NDP, claimed some satisfaction out of the close voting in the Stormont riding election Monday.

Liberal leader Lester Pearson said the party victory is a "further condemnation of the Diefenbaker government and it emphasizes the absolute necessity of that government, which is a minority government, calling Parliament together immediately."

Senator G. S. Thorvaldson, national president of the Progressive Conservative party, said he was "not wholly un-

happy with the result in votes."

The Manitoba senator said "I believe that the strong support given the Conservative candidate in this ordinarily hostile area proves that the government program, since June 18 is meeting with generally favorable response in Canada."

Real Caouette, deputy national Social Credit leader, said Stormont riding voted "for austerity and to continue to have 3,000 unemployed in Cornwall."

Mr. Caouette said the large Continued on Page 2

FERRY EXPLOSION
LAID TO DOUKHOBORSCongo
Women
Attack UN

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—Three Katangans were reported killed and 15 were wounded when 10,000 screaming Negro women besieged a United Nations roadblock for three hours here today.

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga said a girl of 17 and a five-year-old were killed by bullets from the Indian UN troops who manned the roadblock. The women were protesting the presence of the UN in Katanga.

Indian officers, however, denied anyone was killed and said shots were only fired above the heads of the crowd storming the roadblock. But a reporter said he saw a young woman shot while she was standing beside him.

Tshombe spoke to reporters after the shrieking women attacked the roadblock clanging at Indian troops and pelting them with stones. Several of the Indians suffered cuts and bruises.

The demonstration, which included the setting of bush and grass fires around the roadblock, ended at noon local time. The women dispersed after the UN brought up three armored cars in addition to one on the scene. Helicopters also patrolled overhead.

In the last hour of the demonstration, Indian troops frequently fired over the heads of the crowd.

ORDERED ROADBLOCK

Col. Michel Kinde, Katanga army chief of staff, told Indian soldiers, officers and reporters at the scene after the women had dispersed that he had ordered a Katanga roadblock between the UN roadblock and the African quarter not to let demonstrators through.

Civilians on normal business would be allowed through by the Katangans and will continue to go through the Indian roadblock as before, he said.

West Uraes
Reds to Alter
Arms Plan

GENEVA (Reuters)—The West urged Russia today to make far bigger changes in its general disarmament plan, and India criticized both sides for stalling on a nuclear test ban treaty.

British delegate Joseph Golder told the 17-nation disarmament conference here that the West could not agree to a Soviet proposal to outlaw military manoeuvres by two or more states from the outset of the first stage of disarmament.

He said the idea was neither practical nor just. "I just cannot believe this to be right," he said.

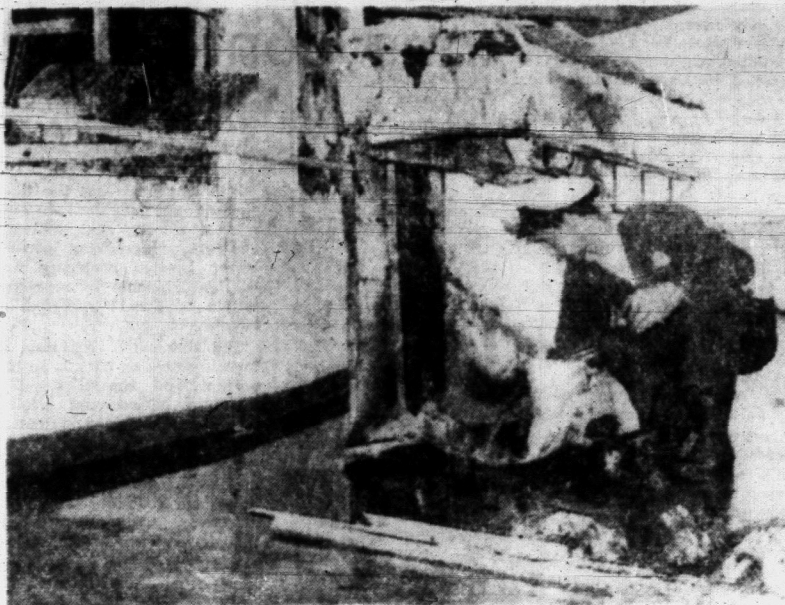
Arthur S. Lall of India, chairman of the conference session, attacked both sides for not agreeing on a test-ban treaty, informed sources said.

RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Seven furlongs
Jolly Boy (Campbell) \$2.40 \$18.20 \$7.40
Sage's Choice (P. Menden) 8.00 5.00
Young Lochmar (Hartman) 1.20
Also ran: Indian Beach, Althol, Adolph, Fly Way, Charwood, Jugal Josh, Milla's Turk, Pacer's Prince, Survival, Merry Colleen, Time 1:24.40

Second Race—One and one-sixteenth miles
Tall's Blaw (Yong) \$5.40 \$5.50 \$4.20
South Gora (Campbell) 7.40 5.20
Tipton King (Longman) 1.20
Also ran: Minor G, Light Flagstaff, Dear Teacher, Mother of Pearl, Need No, Lovely Lark, Rapid Tiger, Whiff, Low Ch Ch B, Time 1:44.50
Daily double paid \$201.90



FERRY WORKER EXAMINES BOMB DAMAGE

Medicare Opponents
Will Clash Head-OnU.S. Health
Plan Killed
By Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today killed President Kennedy's compromise old-age health care plan.

The vote was 52 to 48. The administration defeat came on adoption of a motion to table the bipartisan hospital-nursing care program financed through higher social security taxes.

The public galleries in the Senate were overflowing for the crucial moment. Spectators sat on the steps and lined the doorways.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said just before the roll call that few votes will affect the quality of American life more than this one.

Mansfield earlier had predicted the administration would eke out a lifetime victory. His prediction came after a Democratic leadership conference with the president.

Dutch Star
Leads Swim

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (CP)—Herman Willemse, a 28-year-old Dutch school teacher, stroked through the choppy waters of the Atlantic Ocean at a near-record pace today in his bid to become the first person to win the 25-mile swim around Absecon Island three years in a row.

As he passed the halfway point of the race and swam into the calmer water of the inland waterway, Willemse was 1 1/2 miles in front of Cliff Lumsden of Toronto.

Canada's Extremes

High—Winnipeg, 78
Low—Prince George, 38



"Th' question they're askin' at Bennett's landing is who bombed the poor old Chinook. Fed-up passenger, or the Yanks payin' us back for Clallam Bay?"

Down in the Cornwall trotting-horse country, it's the Liberal on the rail, by a nose.

Those Congo doin's remind me of deer season in these parts. No one means to kill, but people still get shot.



BRITISH Labor peer Lord Taylor, above, and Saskatchewan Premier Lloyd met in camera this morning in Regina to discuss the province's controversial medical care plan. On his arrival Monday night Lord Taylor said it would not be possible for him to act as a mediator in the dispute since he had not received an invitation from the doctors.

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP)—A low-yield nuclear weapon—possibly a Davy Crockett atomic mortar shell—was exploded in the air at the Nevada test site today while 900 soldiers took part in battlefield manoeuvres.

Labor Blasts Shuffle

LONDON (Reuters)—The opposition Labor Party tonight submitted a censure motion in the House of Commons against Prime Minister Macmillan's reshuffled government. (See story page 5.)

REGINA (CP)—Ar-

rangements have been shaped for the first face-to-face talk between principals in Saskatchewan's bitter medical care dispute since doctors withdrew normal medical services July 1.

The CCF provincial convention at Saskatoon agreed Monday night to a request from the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons to have a representative of the college present the doctors' case to the convention Wednesday.

The convention will be attended by Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd and all but one member of his provincial cabinet. Doctors withdrew normal service in the province in protest against implementation of the government's compulsory, prepaid medical care insurance plan.

The college representative will be college council President Dr. H. D. Dalgleish. The request that a representative be allowed to speak came Monday from Dr. Dalgleish to Harry Link of Saskatoon, president of the provincial CCF association.

The request from the college matches one made a few weeks before the act went into effect by Premier Lloyd. He asked and was granted permission to present the government's case on medical care insurance to an emergency session of the province's doctors.

MANY WILL DECIDE

Dr. Dalgleish said Monday many doctors will decide within the next few days whether to remain in the province. He said this is the week of decision for individual doctors.

At the time of withdrawal of normal service, many doctors said they would remain two weeks to see how things worked out before deciding on a permanent course of action.

There are no exact figures on how many doctors have left the province and how many of these went because of the medical care plan. The college estimates about 100. Of these, it is not known how many left permanently or combined a vacation with a job-seeking trip and may return.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Kamloops Copper 4,500 at 67 1/2. Dollyarden 500 at 41. Skeena 500 at 16 1/2. Sheep Creek 200 at \$12.5. McKinney 2,000 at 40. Craigmont 200 at \$16.75. Peso 600 at \$14.8. Prudential Pete 1,000 at 13 1/2.

Chinook Rocked
As Crew Slept

A home-made bomb exploded aboard Mv. Chinook at Tsawwassen government ferry terminal at 4 a.m. today.

Radical Doukhobors, expanding terrorist activities into the Fraser Valley last week, were suspected of setting the bomb that went off as the 3,000-ton ship lay in dock overnight.

No one was hurt and damage was light, confined to an after observation lounge where the bomb blew apart a life belt locker where it had been hidden.

T. P. Brennan, deputy chief of Delta police, said the bomb had "all the earmarks" of the type used by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in Kootenay terrorism.

A ferry system employee noted that there were "strangers afoot in Ladner yesterday," hinting that they were Doukhobors reportedly connected with incendiarism and a sawmill bombing in Agassiz district last week.

Delta police and the RCMP were investigating the incident and a Canada steamship inspector was to clear Chinook for noon sailing from Tsawwassen.

Deck Buckled, Small Fire Starts

The bomb went off as engineers crew, the only men aboard, slept in cabins in another part of the vessel.

Seven windows were shattered, the deck buckled and some life jackets and other emergency gear burned when the blast started a small fire that was put out by crewmen.

Sailings at 8 a.m. from Tsawwassen and 10 a.m. from Swartz Bay were cancelled during investigation.

The RCMP found pieces of a pocket watch timing device in the locker.

"We have no proof yet, but we have little doubt that it is connected with the Doukhobors. The bomb was the same type that they have been using," deputy chief Brennan said. Attorney General Bonner said all government ferries would be searched by crews as a routine measure. Police posted on board would not be necessary, he said.

All Ferries Undergo Examination

All Toll Authority vessels were examined for possibility of more bomb plants, a spokesman said.

Many Sons of Freedom Doukhobors are in jail after having been convicted of terrorist activities in the southeast Kootenay area of the province. Others are awaiting trial.

Seventy leaders of the sect now are appearing in New Westminster police court in the preliminary hearing on charges of conspiring to intimidate the parliament of Canada and the legislature of British Columbia with acts of violence.

Convicted Freedomites will be housed in a new federal prison at Agassiz, in the Fraser Valley 60 miles east of Tsawwassen.

Cpl. Bob Carlson and Const. Roy Gardner, members of RCMP-D Squad assigned to Doukhobor terrorist activities, were working on the case.

Their last assignment was the burning of buildings at Agassiz and Harrison Lake.

Monty Aldous, ferry system general manager, went from here to assist in the investigation.

RCMP indicated the bomb was made from dynamite.

It could have been planted by a passenger on the ship's last run from Swartz Bay Monday night.

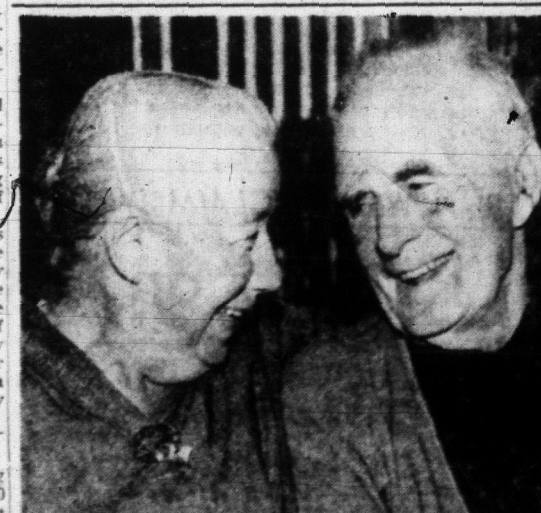
Anyone could have opened the locker, which was not secured because it contained emergency gear.

MAN KILLED IN FALL
ABOARD TSAWWASSEN

An unidentified man died in a 20-foot fall on the B.C. government ferry Tsawwassen-travelling between Horseshoe Bay on the mainland and Departure Bay near Nanaimo today.

A ferry official at Nanaimo said the body was found on a steel apron jutting out over the stern from the car deck as the vessel docked at Departure Bay.

The man, believed to be a passenger, apparently had fallen or jumped from the passenger deck at the stern and landed on his head, the official said.



TWO OCTOGENARIANS, Jack Witty and Mrs. L. Lloyd-Jones, have a special reason to be happy. What is it? Turn to page 9 for the answer. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Spacemen's 'Stag Club' Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two dauntless blondes speaking for themselves and 11 other women pilots who passed as astronaut tests contended today that some of the first U.S. space voyagers should have come from their ranks.

However, another veteran aviatrix, Jacqueline Cochran, said, a lot more testing is needed before the first woman is permitted to try to fill the space boots now worn exclusively by men.

All three testified before a House space subcommittee looking into alleged sex discrimination in space.

"I think women should be allowed to go into space without delay," said Mrs. B. Hart, wife of the Michigan senator and mother of eight.

"There were women on the Mayflower and on the first wagon trains west, working alongside the men to forge new trails to new vistas," said Jerrie Cobb, 31, first woman to undergo physical and psychiatric testing for space work. "We ask that opportunity in the pioneering of space."

Miss Cobb told of passing her recent space tests at the Lovelace Foundation, Albuquerque, N.M., where 25 women took the tests and 13 qualified "further training as space crew members."

She took even more extensive tests, she said, that included swallowing three feet of rubber hose, drinking three ounces of castor oil, and spending nine hours and 40 minutes in a state of simulated weightlessness, deprived of sight, sound, taste, smell and touch.

"It is inconceivable to me that the world of outer space should be restricted to men only, like some sort of stag club," said Mrs. Hart.

Miss Cobb, an official of an Oklahoma aircraft manufacturing company and the first woman to undergo full physical and psychiatric tests for space work, said evidence so far is that women in some ways are better qualified as astronauts than men.

She said that weighing less, they consume less food and oxygen; that they are more radiation resistant and less prone to heart attacks; less susceptible to monotony, loneliness, heat, cold, pain and noise.

ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds, six furlongs: 114
1. Hound (J. Con.) 114
2. Angel (J. Con.) 114
3. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 119
4. R. J. Folly (J. Schell) 120
5. Azucullah (R. Neves) 122
6. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 123
7. Swinger (W. Harman) 124
8. Alper Boy (R. White) 125
9. Missiler (J. Con.) 126
10. Two-Redded (J. Con.) 127
11. Dance On Ice (R. Yaka) 128
12. Royal Ride (W. Shoemaker) 129
13. Alldice (E. Burns) 130
14. Royal Ride (W. Shoemaker) 131
15. Royal Ride (W. Shoemaker) 132
16. Royal Ride (W. Shoemaker) 133
17. Royal Ride (W. Shoemaker) 134
18. Royal Ride (W. Shoemaker) 135
19. Royal Ride (W. Shoemaker) 136
20. Royal Ride (W. Shoemaker) 137

SECOND RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds, five and half furlongs: 118
1. Hound (J. Con.) 118
2. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 119
3. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 120
4. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 121
5. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 122
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14. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 131
15. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 132
16. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 133
17. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 134
18. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 135
19. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 136
20. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 137

THIRD RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds, five and half furlongs: 117
1. Hound (J. Con.) 117
2. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 118
3. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 119
4. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 120
5. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 121
6. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 122
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15. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 131
16. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 132
17. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 133
18. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 134
19. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 135
20. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 136

FOURTH RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds, five and half furlongs: 116
1. Hound (J. Con.) 116
2. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 117
3. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 118
4. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 119
5. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 120
6. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 121
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16. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 131
17. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 132
18. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 133
19. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 134
20. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 135

FIFTH RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds, five and half furlongs: 115
1. Hound (J. Con.) 115
2. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 116
3. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 117
4. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 118
5. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 119
6. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 120
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11. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 125
12. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 126
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15. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 129
16. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 130
17. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 131
18. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 132
19. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 133
20. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 134

SIXTH RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds, five and half furlongs: 114
1. Hound (J. Con.) 114
2. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 115
3. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 116
4. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 117
5. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 118
6. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 119
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12. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 125
13. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 126
14. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 127
15. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 128
16. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 129
17. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 130
18. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 131
19. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 132
20. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 133

SEVENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds, five and half furlongs: 113
1. Hound (J. Con.) 113
2. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 114
3. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 115
4. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 116
5. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 117
6. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 118
7. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 119
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13. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 125
14. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 126
15. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 127
16. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 128
17. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 129
18. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 130
19. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 131
20. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 132

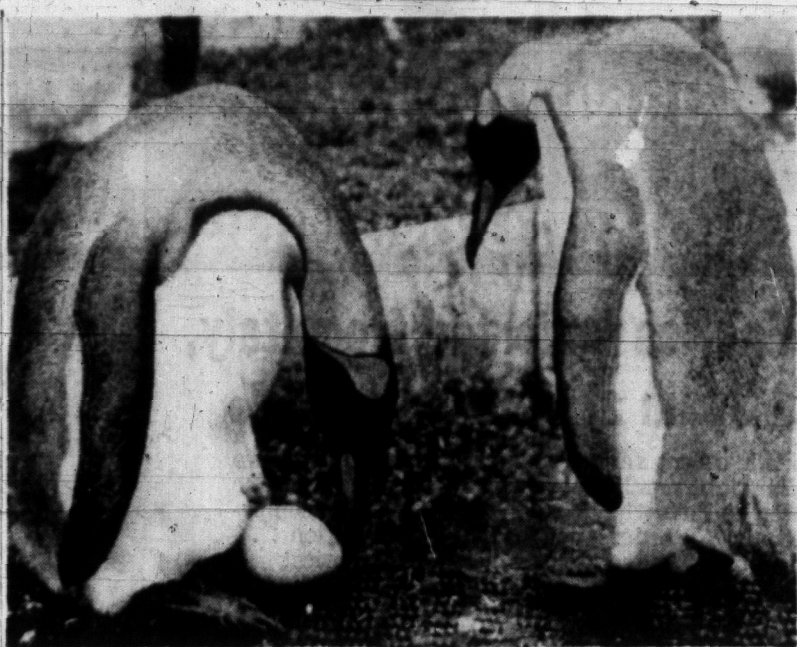
EIGHTH RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds, five and half furlongs: 112
1. Hound (J. Con.) 112
2. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 113
3. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 114
4. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 115
5. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 116
6. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 117
7. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 118
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16. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 127
17. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 128
18. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 129
19. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 130
20. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 131

NINTH RACE—\$500, claiming, for three-year-olds, five and half furlongs: 111
1. Hound (J. Con.) 111
2. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 112
3. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 113
4. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 114
5. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 115
6. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 116
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11. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 121
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13. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 123
14. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 124
15. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 125
16. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 126
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18. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 128
19. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 129
20. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 130

SELECTIONS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

1. Hound (J. Con.) 111
2. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 112
3. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 113
4. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 114
5. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 115
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14. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 124
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18. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 128
19. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 129
20. Star On (A. Valenzuela) 130



JUST CHECKING—Two king penguins at Stanley Park zoo in Vancouver watch an egg for some sign of life. Six penguins at the zoo are fussing over eggs which normally take 55 days to hatch and are usually incubated at near-freezing temperature. (CP photo.)

U.S. CONGRESSIONAL VOTE NOV. 6

JFK Battles Tradition To Retain House Control

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Kennedy and his Democratic supporters will be waging a struggle against history this fall as they seek to preserve and enhance their strength in a tickle, unpredictable Congress where party labels sometimes are mere masquerades for regional alliances.

Thirty-eight of the 100 Senate seats and the entire 437 seats in the House of Representatives will be at stake in mid-term congressional elections Nov. 6.

While Democrats control both Houses, history has shown that only once since 1856 has the party in power been able to prevent a setback in the mid-term fight. That was in 1934.

Kennedy himself has acknowledged to his fellow Democrats that this year "history is not with us." But despite his fight with the American business community and the country's worries about unemployment and recession, Kennedy's own popularity is reported by a variety of polls to be high. He plans to play an active role in the congressional campaigns.

The Republicans take heart from the historical trend. Though they have been without an effective leader since Richard M. Nixon was beaten by Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election, they have pulled former President Dwight D. Eisenhower out of retirement as the party's official spokesman.

SOME SWITCH
Democrats control the Senate with 64 seats to the Republicans' 36. Democrats also rule the House 263 to 174. But some of these Democrats are staunch conservatives and have lined up, on occasion, with Republicans to crush some of Kennedy's vital legislation.

While some observers and election experts maintain the Republicans can hardly expect to win control over Congress this year, Kennedy's supporters fear that a strengthening of the conservative philosophy could delay and wreck more of the president's programs and put him in a precarious position when he seeks a second term in 1964.

Under the American system, the entire House of Representatives comes up for re-election every two years. Senators are elected for six-year terms with one-third of the chamber coming up for re-election every two years.

Aside from the new lineup in Congress, Kennedy also may be affected by state battles. Of the country's 50 governorships, 35 will be up for re-election Nov. 6. These include such important states as California, New York and Michigan. Out of these three states may come the next Republican presidential campaign.



REGAL RACER—Princess Soraya takes a spin in a go-kart in Munich, West Germany, where she now makes her home.

palmer against Kennedy in 1964.

TEST FOR NIXON

Out west, Republican Nixon will be attempting to stage a political comeback by battling Democratic Governor Edmund



RICHARD NIXON comeback attempt

governorship. If Nixon wins by a good margin, his prospects for a return to the national arena in 1964 or 1968 will be enhanced. A stunning defeat could end his political career.

In the east, Republican Governor Nelson D. Rockefeller will be seeking re-election in New York and a great avalanche of votes could strengthen his ambition to take over the national Republican leadership.

Also with his eye on the national Republican spot is George Romney, the smooth, successful automobile manufacturer making his first bid for the Michigan governorship.

Election of all three by decisive margins would be considered a sharp blow to the Kennedy team. It also could provide the framework for an interesting struggle when the Republicans seek a presidential candidate in 1964.

CHATTERTON:
Crisis Facts Should Have Been Revealed

Conservative MP George Chatterton said Monday the facts of Canada's financial crisis should have been made public long before this year's election, but the government had taken remedial steps as early as 1958.

The Esquimalt-Saanich MP told Victoria Gyro Club his views were personal and non-political.

He said the trouble may have begun in 1948, when Canada devalued its dollar 10 cents to match a 30 per cent devaluation of the British pound.

It was unnecessary for Canada to do this because other nations had lost their production capacity through war damage, he said.

A year later, the Canadian economy boomed and the government freed its dollar to find its own market level. Foreign investment poured in.

But by the late 1950s European and Japanese industry had been rebuilt and there was no effort in Canada to stabilize the economy, said Mr. Chatterton.

"If a national health scheme should be introduced in Canada, I'd rather like the public to know that treatment under specialized medicine cannot compare with the treatment given by those in private practice."

The speaker, B. G. H. Downer, 264 Orchard Avenue, is one of the few chartered physiotherapists in British Columbia.

Slight, assured and vigorous, Mr. Downer achieved his rating in spite of odds that include blindness from birth.

"The poor get plenty done for them," said Mr. Downer, who was waived to Canada in 1953 on what he considers the ill wind of nationalized medicine. "They aren't the problem. It's the salaried fellow in the middle who catches it in the neck."

ASSEMBLY LINE
Under the national health scheme in Britain, my patients would go to hospital for an assembly line treatment—all that could be given because of drastic overcrowding. This they would then bring their unneeded ailments to me. In other words, they were required to pay double.

While the average middle-income man needs help with his medical bills, in Mr. Downer's opinion, the answer is one or other of the contributory plans set up within the medical profession rather than a takeover by government.

"But if we must have socialized medicine here," he said, "let the practitioner bill the patient, who would then present

Acting superintendent Pat Crofton said Monday that so far there has been no allocation of funds for literature to promote it as a tourist attraction.

Consequently, local visitors have outnumbered out-of-town-ers by a three-to-one ratio.

RIG POTENTIAL
"No doubt exists, however, as to the potential of this historic monument as a major tourist attraction," said Mr. Crofton.

Average weekday attendance is about 150, with up to 500 visitors appearing on the weekends.

General repair and maintenance work is presently being performed on the site, with brush clearing and restoration of some of the woodwork on old buildings.

The fort is open from 9 a.m. to an hour before sunset. It can be reached through the Belmont Park naval housing estate.

AN ISLAND ODYSSEY

They Holiday in the 'Graveyard'

(In 1958 John Manning, a former Victoria College student, vagabonded around the world and wrote an entertaining series of articles for Times readers. This month, John, now a member of the Times reporting staff, is on a "boat" hiking expedition up Vancouver Island's west coast. Following is the second of a series about the people and places along the coast.)

By JOHN MANNING

An area of the west coast, once known and feared as the "Graveyard of the Pacific," is becoming a holiday mecca for hundreds of American tourists and yachtsmen.

On the chart it is shown as Barkley Sound. Although many Americans visit the area each summer, few Canadians seem to know anything about it, says Captain Richard McMinn, master of the Lady Rose, which serves the area as a passenger and cargo carrier.

"Last summer we had 2,099 American tourists on board this run," he said, "and only 100 Canadians."

The 100-foot ship is operated by Alberni Marine Transportation Ltd. Her schedule includes the ports of Port Alberni, Kildonan, Sarita, Bamfield and Ucluelet.

Biggest on Coast

"This is the biggest sound on the west coast," commented Captain McMinn, "and for my money it's got the most potential."

"Look at the beauty of those islands, hundreds of them. A person can do just about anything here: fish, hunt, swim, even go prospecting; that's a prospector's camp, over there."

He pointed out the wheelhouse towards a small clearing on the tip of a point.

"If only people could come to realize what's here they'd come by the thousands. Trouble is, most people have never heard of Bamfield or Ucluelet. If they have, they think it's somewhere off the face of the earth."

Barkley Sound was discovered in 1787 by the British trader Imperial Eagle, under command of Captain Charles William Barkley, who pro-

ceeded to name the area after himself.

Constant Stage

From then until the present day, the Sound has been a constant stage for tragic deaths, monastic solitude and almost unsurpassed adventure.

The adventure and tragedy were combined in 1925 when HMCS Armentiers struck an uncharted rock and sank. She is reported to have been chasing a rum runner, although the navy would never admit it.

Even today, lightkeepers on either side of the entrance: Amphitrite Point to the west and Cape Beale to the east, carry out their sentinel duty in almost monk-like seclusion.

Located five miles inside the Sound from Cape Beale

is the fishing settlement of Bamfield. Having a population of approximately 300, it is the site of a Red Cross outpost hospital and lifeboat station.

Bamfield has no doctor. The only nurse, Patricia Garcia, who came to this country four years ago from England, sees her patients at the Red Cross outpost. The majority of them are Ojibwa Indians living on two near-by reserves.

She Doesn't Panic

When asked if the responsibility of looking after so large a community ever upset her, she replied:

"A nurse doesn't panic. Situations just become more urgent, that's all. I've had to deliver two babies since coming here and both cases arrived at the outpost in the last few minutes of their labor."

When a doctor is required she said the patient is either flown out of Bamfield or taken to hospital by boat.

Down a few hundred yards of boardwalk from the outpost is the department of transport's lifeboat station. It is one of two located on the B.C. coast, the other being in Tofino.

Coxswain of Bamfield's 36-foot lifeboat is John Logvinoff, said by many to be one of the best seamen on the Sound. Ten minutes after meeting him this writer found out how true those words were.

"A distress call was received from a vessel drifting towards 'the Graveyard of the Pacific' and away we went."

To Be Continued

'Copter Ferries Gold Ore From Isolated Coast Mine

A local helicopter firm has begun ferrying gold ore from an isolated mine near Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Vancouver Island Helicopters (Ltd.) last week airlifted 40 tons from the Tofino Gold Mine Ltd.'s entrance down to Tofino. The mine is located on a steep hillside more than two days' walk from Tofino.

Manager and owner of the mine, W. E. McArthur, said Monday it was the first helicopter airlift of ore in B.C.

"We will likely use the helicopter for

another year until we get our mill built at the mine," said Mr. McArthur. "Then we'll just put the gold in a packback and take it down over the trail."

He said the ore being mined by his five-man crew ran between nine and 10 ounces per ton of ore.

"I've been shipping ore all my life and never shipped any as good as that," he said.

From Tofino the ore is put on barges, towed to Port Alberni and conveyed by railroad to Trail, B.C., for smelting.

Six Vessels Unloaded at a Time By Modern Fish-Buying Plant

The most modern fish-buying operation on the B.C. coast will begin full operation on Saturday.

At Spring Cove, near Ucluelet, B.C. Packers have built a high-speed buying plant enabling six boats to unload simultaneously on to a floating concrete dock.

Manager of the buying float, Robert Gordon, said the project would be far more efficient than previous buying stations.

"Most fishermen come in from the grounds at the same time," he said. "Now they will no longer have to wait up to an hour and a half before selling their catch."

The new plant will manufacture its own ice to sell to fishermen.

"We can buy fish here in the evening, ship them by truck to Vancouver and have them on sale the next morning," said Mr. Gordon.

The 110-foot-long concrete dock is partially filled with water to allow fishboats gunwale-level unloading. From grating stations the fish are dumped into aluminum buggies holding up to 800 pounds and winched into an ice house.

Various aspects of the forthcoming annual gladiolus show on August 10-11, will be discussed at a general meeting of the Victoria Gladiolus Society to be held in the council chamber of the city hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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Put an end to heavy backpacks of supplies! All you need for delicious, nutritious full course meals is Gumpert's Trip-Life foods; water and a fire. Mere ounces of food become taste treats for four hungry people, quickly, easily, without packing burdensome "extras." Easy to carry, no storage problem with handy "featherweight" meals from EATON'S.

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Look at the Selection

Separate Item Pack (serve 4 people)

Soups (Celery, Vegetable, Beef Noodle), Puddings (Vanilla, Butter-scotch), Rice, Camp Cocoa, Pink Lemonade or Cherry-ade, Powdered Milk, Baked Beans, Quick Biscuit Mix, Cornbread Mix, Powdered Griddle Syrup, each 30c

Chocolate Puddings, each 35c

Instant Beef Bouillon, Instant Hot Trail Cereal, Brown Gravy, each 25c

Instant Mashed Potatoes, Griddle-Cake Mix, Potato Pancake Mix, each 50c

Apple Sauce, Chocolate Malted Milk, each 55c

French Toast Mix, each 85c

Meal Packs (serve 4 people)

Breakfasts